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Lancaster Farming

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FARM TRENDS

A summary of market and commodity news for the past week

by Dick Wanner

Dairymen Meet in Missouri

Clayton, Missouri, was the site this week for a public hearing to review levels of Class 1 milk prices paid to farmers in all federal milk marketing orders. Local dairy interests were represented at the meeting by Eastern and Interstate milk cooperatives.

Among the proposals submitted at the hearing were those which would:

-- Provide for increases in Class I order prices, which presently are below the levels of market prices prevailing in most areas of the country.

-- Establish monthly Class I prices based upon prices paid for manufacturing grade milk in Minnesota and Wisconsin during the immediately preceding month, rather than the second preceding month as at present.

-- Provide for a basic formula minimum, or floor, for the fall and winter months based on anticipated market price levels.

The hearing also heard evidence concerning the possible impact on market price levels of premium prices being paid above order prices, in conjunction with any amendments which might result from the hearing.

Dr. Edward E. Hand, economist for Interstate, told the hearing. "The fluid milk industry is in a crisis stage in the Northeast. Producer Class I and resulting blend prices are too low to cover the cost of production and the outlook is demoralizing. This situation has prevailed for about one year and corrective action must be taken by increasing and stablizing Class I prices throughout this production year and through June, 1974."

Hand went on to point out that the USDA's July issue of "Agriculture Prices" contained only two items that did not increase in price. These were five h.p. gas engines and antifreeze. Compared to last year, Pennsylvania prices for dairy inputs registered awesome increases, according to Hand's figures.

For example, the October 15, 1972, price for 41 pct. cottonseed meal in the Commonwealth was $6.40-cwt. The July 15, 1973, price was $12.00. Other price comparisons on the

(Continued On Page 30)

Record Crowds, Exhibitors, Heat. . .

Ag Progress Days Is "Biggest Ever"

A crowd of some 40,000 people flocked to Hershey this week for the 1973 Pennsylvania Ag Progress Days held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The record number of visitors viewed the record number of 120 commercial exhibitors in record-breaking temperatures that hovered around the 100-degree mark for the entire three days.

The three-day show climaxed more than a year of planning. Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent and field days chairman said, "The show was the most successful outdoor agricultural event ever held in Central Pennsylvania." Smith attributed that success to a lot of hard work on the part of volunteers, and excellent facilities at the Milton Hershey School Farms.

Field equipment demonstrations were perhaps the best attended activities at the show. Also on view were a family living program, environmental improvement projects, and livestock and dairy demonstrations. A steady stream of buses shuttled visitors from the Ag Progress Days site to Founders Hall at the Milton Hershey School and to one of the school's dairy barns.

One of the most talked about features of this year's show was a methane gas generator which uses cow manure to produce fuel. It was developed by Lebanon County extension agents.

A specially-designed digestor is filled with an equal mixture of cow manure and water. An electric heating element is used to heat the water to 90 degrees. The gas produced is about 65 percent methane which can be used for heating, lighting, or fuel for farm machinery.

Although most U. S. researchers claim the economics of converting agricultural wastes into usable fuel at present is marginal, many professionals believe cheaper conversion methods can be found.

"The potential for producing methane from agricultural wastes is enormous," said Dr. Donald A. Harter, Extension resource development agent at The Pennsylvania State University.

He added that organic waste from 100,000 cattle has the potential of supplying the natural gas needs of 30,000 people. In the state, 700,000 milk cows alone produce an estimated 1.75 million

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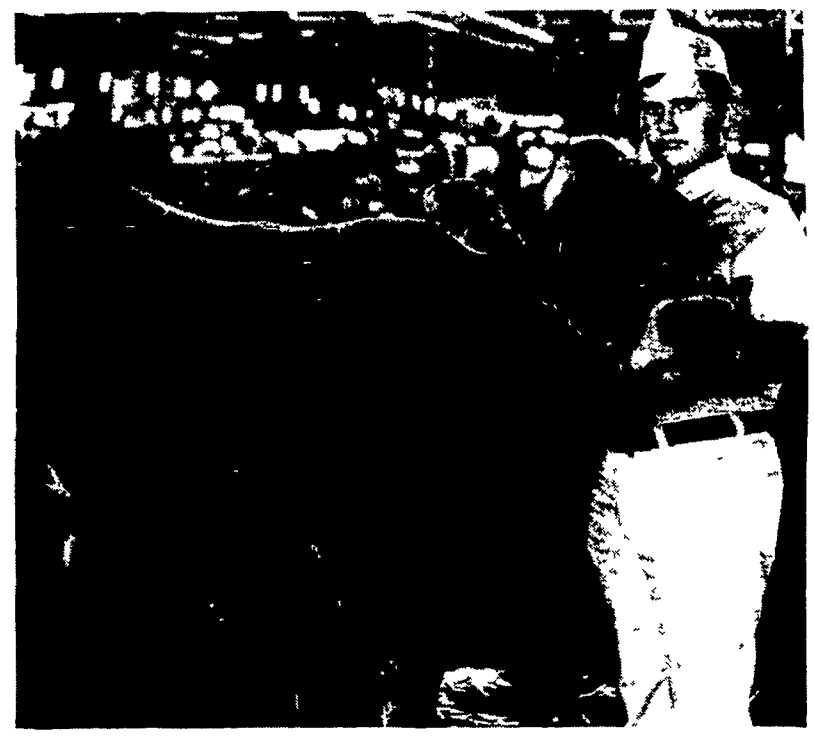

Warren Schmuck, Peach Bottom RD2, shown here with his Brown Swiss cow which took breed champion honors at Tuesday's Southcentral District 4-H Show in Harrisburg.

Tom Zartman, right, won top honors in the State Hay Show held Wednesday in Hershey during Ag Progress Days. He is shown being congratulated by Penn State's Dr. John Baylor, one of nation's best-known forage experts.

4-H & FFA Dairy Shows in Harrisburg

Area farm folk were kept busy this week, especially if they tried to take in Ag Progress Days at Hershey along with the Southcentral District 4-H Dairy Show on Tuesday and the Southeastern Regional FFA District Dairy Show on Wednesday. Both dairy shows were held in the Farm Show Arena in Harrisburg.

On Tuesday, two hundred and fourteen animals were exhibited by 176 4-H club members from seven Southcentral Pennsylvania counties including Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lancaster, Lebanon and York. Included in the animals exhibited were 117 Holsteins, 14 Brown Swiss, eight Milking Shorthorns, 16 Jerseys, 21 Ayrshire and 38 Guernseys. Lebanon County had 26 4-H animals on exhibit.

Winners, by breed, were:

Brown Swiss

Junior champion, Katherine Feidt, Millersburg, Dauphin Co.; junior reserve, Paul H. Myers, III, Thomasville RD1, York Co.;

(Continued On Page 30)

Farm Calendar

Monday, September 3

Labor Day.

Tuesday, September 4

Lancaster County Farmers Association meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, September 5

7:30 p m. -- Lancaster County Conservation District meeting, Farm and Home Center.

8 p.m -- Red Rose 4-H Beef and

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Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, August 27

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	721	60	834	196
Last Week	1251	104	628	71
Last Year	566	201	985	114

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday, slaughter steers uneven, Choice 950-1175 lb. steady to 1.00 lower, other weights and grades mostly 1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower; cows mostly 1.00 lower; bulls steady to 1.00 lower; instances 2.00 lower; bullocks scarce. Supply included 654 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1225 lb. 54.00-55.35, 1225-1385 lb. 53.25-54.60; Choice 950-1175 lb. 53.50-55.25, few head mostly yield grade 2 56.00-56.10; Choice 1175-1325 lb. 52.25-54.00; high Good and low Choice 1000-1250 lb. 52.25-53.00; Good 48.85-51.50; Standard and low Good 45.00-48.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few head Good 900-1050 lb. 46.00-51.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 35.00-36.75; Cutter 33.50-36.00; Canner and low Cutter 30.75-32.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1450 lb. 44.00-46.85, 1450-1700 lb. 45.00-48.00, few 49.00-50.35; yield grade 2 1000-1600 lb. 41.00-44.75, few 39.25-41.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 2.00-4.00 lower, most decline on Choice and Prime.

VEALERS: Prime 80.00-83.00, couple 84.00; Choice 72.00-79.00; Good 66.00-72.00; Standard 61.00-66.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs slow, Choice 2.00-4.00 lower, Good 1.00-2.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 70-95 lb. 38.00-40.00; Good 34.00-38.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, August 30

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, August 30, 1973, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn, Old	71.00	80.00
Shelled Corn	2.63	2.88
Oats, Local	1.10	1.32
Oats, Western	1.51	1.63
Barley	1.92	2.20
Wheat	3.55	3.78

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, August 28

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	598	700	7
Last Week	960	653	46
Last Year	1095	842	34

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers 25-1.00 higher; cows mostly steady although Utility weak to 1.00 lower; bulls 3.00-5.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lb. 54.75-56.35, few head Prime and Choice yield grade 2 56.75-58.25; Choice 950-1400 lb. 53.00-55.75, mainly 53.50-55.00; high Good and low Choice 52.50-55.00; Good 49.25-53.25; Standard and low Good 45.00-50.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 34.50-36.75; Cutter 33.00-36.10; Canner and low Cutter 31.00-33.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 45.00-48.10, individual 1915 lb. 44.75; yield grade 2 1000-1550 lb. 41.00-45.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers very uneven, Good to Prime 8.00-10.00 lower, Standard 2.00-4.00 lower and Utility mostly steady. Deamdn fair for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Choice 69.00-73.00, couple Prime 73.00-74.50; Good 62.00-69.00; Standard 58.00-63.00; Utility 75-115 lb. 55.50-59.50, few 60-75 lb. 46.00-54.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Couple lots 100-115 lb. Holstein heifers 84.50; bulk 80-95 lb. 70.00-76.00, few lots Utility 75-95 lb. 55.00-61.00; bulk 90-120 lb. bulls 76.00-87.00, few Utility 100-115 lb. 60.00-63.00.

SHEEP: Insufficent volume for a market test.

NOTICE

Sales will be held at the New Holland Sales Stables and Lancaster Stockyards as usual on Monday, Labor Day.

Growing Degree Days, Rainfall

A report from Penn State of weekly crop and weather roundups with a report on weather conditions for the week ending August 27.

In Lancaster, the average temperature for the week was 69 degrees, -2 degrees below the normal average for the time of year; weekly high was 87 degrees, low 53 degrees.

Growing degree days from April 1 for crops that start at 50-degrees totaled 2415, or 34 more than normal in an average year.

Rainfall for the week totaled only trace showers; rainfall from April 1 totaled 18.96 inches, or -1.65 inches less than normal.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, August 29

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	444	71	484	40
Last Week	527	69	749	19
Last Year	957	96	550	7
This Week's Auction	487	93	509	57
Last Week's Auction	462	78	659	16

CATTLE: Compared to Monday, slaughter steers uneven, Choice 950-1100 lb. mostly steady, other weights and grades weak to 1.00 lower, Standard scarce; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls mostly steady, instances 1.00 higher on yield grade 1 1350-1600 lb.; few bullocks fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lb. 52.10-54.10; Choice 950-1100 lb. 53.35-54.75, few 55.00-55.50; Choice 1100-1300 lb. 51.00-54.25; high Good and low Choice 1000-1325 lb. 49.75-53.00; Good 49.10-51.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 900-1050 lb. 50.25-53.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 35.50-37.00; Cutter 33.50-36.25; Canner and low Cutter 31.50-33.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 50.75-53.85; Good 49.00-51.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1600 lb. 44.75-48.50, few 48.75-51.00, including couple 1855-2585 lb. 50.10-50.75; yield grade 2 950-1400 lb. 41.00-44.75; low dressing 38.00-40.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 2.00-4.00 lower, instances 6.00 lower on Prime.

VEALERS: Prime 74.50-77.00; Choice 69.00-72.00; Good 59.00-69.00, few 250-350 lb. 53.00-58.00.

SHEEP Spring lambs mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 70-90 lb. 37.00-38.50, one lot 45.lb. 41.50; Good 32.00-36.00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, August 28

283 Head of Cattle

Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers mostly steady to $1 lower. Slaughter cows 50 cents $1.50 lower. Slaughter bulls $1 to $2 lower.

STEERS: High Choice (individual) 55.25; Choice (few) 53.75 - 54.50; Good 49.00 - 54.00; Standard 47.25 - 49.00.

HEIFERS: Standard and Good (few) 45.00 - 48.75.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 35.50 - 37.00; Cutters 34.00 - 35.50; Canners 31.75 - 34.00; Shells down to 29.00.

BULLS: Choice (few) 48.25 - 53.10; Good 47.00 - 51.35; Utility and Commercial 44.25 - 49.85.

265 Head of Calves

Supply included 75 percent farm calves.

Choice and Prime 62.00 - 70.00; Good (few) 63.00 - 68.00; Utility 90 - 120 pounds 54.00 - 59.00; 70 - 85 pounds 55.00 - 60.00; 90 - 135 60.00 - 82.00; Holstein Heifers 70 - 85 55.00 - 68.00; 90 - 135 82.00 - 91.00.

27 Head of Sheep

Choice 80 - 105 pound spring slaughter lambs 32.00 - 33.00; Good 50 - 85 31.00 - 32.50; slaughter ewes 16.00 - 16.50.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, August 30

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	924	481	24
Last Week	792	450	11
Last Year	815	450	56

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 2.00-2.50 lower; cows 50 to mostly 1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower on Utility; Bullocks 1-2.00 lower; bulls 2-3.00 lower. Supply included 22 percent cows and 21 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1150-1375 lb. 54.00-55.75, three head 1290-1355 lb. 57.00-57.25; Choice 950-1325 lb. 52.00-55.00, few mainly yield grade 2 55.50-56.00, couple 56.50-56.75; high Good and low Choice 51.50-53.00; Good 49.00-52.50; Standard and low Good 44.75-48.50, few 49.00-50.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 700-925 lb. 48.00-50.00; Good 44.00-47.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 35.75-37.75, few 38.00-38.85; Cutter 33.75-36.50; Canner and low Cutter 32.00-34.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 50.50-52.50, couple 53.50-54.00; Good 46.50-51.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1500 lb. 43.75-48.25, few 48.50-49.75, individual 2070 lb. 48.25; Yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 41.00-44.60; several low dressing yield grade 2 950-1250 lb. 38.00-40.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers slow Good to Prime 10.00-12.00 lower, Utility and Standard 2.00-6.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-76.00; Choice 65.00-70.00; Good 60.00-66.00; Standard 58.00-61.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 50.00-58.00, 65-85 lb. 45.00-51.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly Utility and Good slaughter ewes selling fully steadv at 17.00-22.00.

Monday, August 27

Calf Receipts 108. Market $2.00 higher. Choice and Prime 75-82; Standard 60-68; Good and Low Choice 68-75; Common 50-60.

Monday, August 27

18 loads of hay and 9 loads of straw sold as follows: (prices per ton)

Alfalfa, few loads 39.00-78.00; Timothy, one load at 44.00; Mixed hay 30.00-67.00; Hay, one load at 31.00; Clover, one load at 45.00; Straw 30.00-45.00; Ear Corn, 5 loads 75.00-89.00.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, August 31

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	3000	1350
Last Week	4498	1277
Last Year	3938	1609

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 lower, instances 2.50 lower; cows 50-1.00 lower; bullocks 1-2.00 lower; bulls 2-4.00 lower. Supply included estimated 45 percent slaughter steers and 40 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lb. 53.75-55.75; Choice 950-1150 lb. 53.50-55.50, several mainly yield grade 2 55.50-56.25; Choice 1150-1350 lb. 51.00-54.25; high Good and low Choice 50.00-53.00; Good 49.00-52.50; Standard 44.75-50.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 700-1050 lb. 48.00-53.50; Good 44.00-48.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 35.50-37.50, few 38.00-38.85; Cutter 33.50-36.50; Canner and low Cutter 31.00-34.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 50.50-3.00, few 53.50-54.00; Good 46.50-51.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1450 lb. 43.75-46.75, 1400-1800 lb. 45.00-48.50, few 48.50-51.00. Couple 1885-2585 lb. 48.25-50.75; Yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 41.00-45.00, several low dressing 950-1250 lb. 38.00-41.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers very slow, Good to Prime 8.00-12.00 lower, Utility and Standard steady to 6.00 lower. Demand fair for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-77.00; Choice 65.00-72.00; Good 60.00-66.00; Standard 58.00-63.00; Utility 90-120 54.00-60.00; 65-85 lb. 45.00-55.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Couple lots 100-115 lb. Holstein Heifers 84.50; bulk 80-110 lb. 70.00-76.00, few lots Utility 75-95 lb. 55.00-61.00; bulk 90-120 lb. bulls 76.00-87.00, few Utility 90-115 lb. 60.00-63.00.

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Hog Prices

Vintage Auction

Wednesday, August 29

HOGS 350, compared with last Wednesday's market.

Barrows and Gilts: $7 to $8 lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 51.75-52.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 50.00-51.50.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 45.00-47.00. Boars: 41.00-45.00

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, August 29

Barrows and gilts 4.00-5.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 52.25-52.60; US 2-3 195-245 lb. 51.75-52.25; one lot US 2 187 lb. 51.35.

New Holland Auction

Monday, August 27

HOGS 1134: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts: mostly steady to 50 cents higher, spots $1 higher.

US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 57.00-58.00; US No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 56.50-57.00; US No. 2-3 240-275 lbs. 55.00-56.00; US No. 2-4 170-200 lbs. 54.00-56.00.

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 46.00-50.00.

Boars: 45.00-47.00

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 3000.

Barrows and gilts slow, fully 1.00 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-3 200-240 lb. 50.50-51.00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

320 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts $3.50 to $3.75 lower.

U.S. 1-3 195 - 235 pounds 54.35 - 54.85; 2-3 200 - 250 53.00 - 54.10.

Sows: U. S. 1-3 (few) 300 - 450 pounds 46.00 - 48.00; 2-3 400 - 575 42.00 - 45.50.

Boars: (Few) 41.00 - 43.85.

106 Head of Feeder Pigs

U. S. 1-3 25 - 35 pounds 23.00 - 32.00 per head; Utility 15 - 25 pounds 12.00 - 20.00 per head.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 2500.

Barrows and gilts opening strong to 25 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 52.50-53.00; about 100 head at 53.00; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 52.00-52.50; US 2-3 250-270 lb. 51.50-52.00.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 1000.

Barrows and gilts weak to mostly 50 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 195-235 lb. 51.25-51.50; US 1-3 195-240 lb. 51.00-51.50.

Lancaster Market

Monday, August 27

Barrows and gilts 1.50-2.00 lower than last Wednesday.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lb. 57.00-57.50, one lot 57.75; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 56.00-56.75; US 2-3 190-255 lb. 55.50-56.00.

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Omaha Cattle

Thursday, August 30

Compared with last week's close: closing prices slaughter steers and heifers 3.00-3.50 lower in a generally slow trade. Cows and bulls strong to 50c higher. Feeder cattle fully 1.00 lower, supply mainly fleshy two-way steers:

Four day receipts 14,600 as compared 11,800 previous week and 14,400 a year ago.

Slaughter steers approximately 39 percent, heifers 33 percent, predominance Good to Average-Choice. Cows 12 percent. Feeders 12 percent. For second successive week, prices on slaughter steers and heifers declined sharply after an upward spiral of seven weeks duration. Marketings moderately expanded over previous week and buyer resistance to prevailing meat prices further aggravated by continued hot, humid weather. Most area packers back in operation in some fashion but many still slaughtering on a custom-kill basis at less than normal capacity. Canadian packers moderately active in trade for high-Good and Choice 1000-1100 pound steers.

STEERS: Early, load high-Choice and Prime 1182 pounds 3-4 53.50, several loads same grade 982-1309 2-4 52.50-53.00. At midweek, load high-Choice and Prime 1233 pounds 3-4 52.00, seven loads Choice and Prime 1050-1203 51.25-51.50. Choice 975-1300 2-4 closed 49.50-51.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 48.50-49.50. Good 46.50-48.50. Standard and low-Good 45.50-46.50.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 50.86 average weight 1099 pounds as compared 52.97 and 1121 pounds previous week and 34.12 and 1118 pounds a year ago.

HEIFERS: Early, high-Choice and Prime 900-1110 pounds 3-4 51.00-51.50. Same grades 913-1168 at midweek 50.00-50.25. Choice 850-1025 2-4 48.25-49.75. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 47.50-48.25. Good 45.00-47.50. Small lots Standard and Good 44.00-45.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 36.00-37.00, Canner and Cutter 33.00-36.00. Mixed Cutter and low-Utility 36.25-36.50. Shelly Canner 30.00-32.50.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1500-1800 pounds 46.00-48.00, bulk Yield Grade 1-2 1400-2100 43.00-46.00.

FEEDERS: Prices fully 1 00 lower, supply largely fleshy two-way steers with moderate volume heifers. Outshipments from regular market trading approximately 1800 head as compared 2000 previous week.

STEERS: Load Choice 892 pounds 51.75. High-Good and Choice 951-1118 51.00-51.50, load mostly Good 995 pounds 49.00.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, August 27, 1973

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Hay & straw steady.

Alfalfa	50.00-60.00
Mixed Hay	30.00-50.00
Timothy Hay	25.00-45.00
Straw	25.00-30.00
Mulch	10.00-20.00

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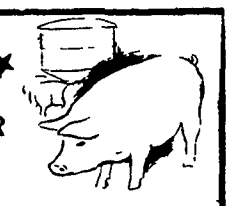

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Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, August 30)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
September				66.75
October	49.55	46.55		69.00
November			4.95	74.00
December	51.32	47.62		75.10
January '74				69.35
February	52.37	47.55		64.65
March			6.15	63.50
April	52.32	45.45	6.50	
May			7.33	
June	52.82	46.32		
August	52.55	46.40		
October	51.80			

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Higher and Eggs are Lower.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, August 30

Receipts This Week 5600, Compared to Last Week 5000, and to Last Year 5100.

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers 3.00-4.00 lower. Slaughter heifers 2.00-3.00 lower. Cows and bulls steady. Supply about 70 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent heifers, and the balance cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Load Choice and Prime 1220 pounds 3-4, 51.75. Monday load high Choice 1236 pounds 3-4, 54.00. Six loads High Choice and Prime 1380-1450 4-5, 47.00-50.50. Couple loads 1300 pounds 3-5, 51.00. Choice 950-1200 2-4, 50.00-51.50. Choice 1200-1250 3-4, 49.00-50.50. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 48.00-49.50. Good 46 00-48.00. Couple loads Standard and Good 45.00-46.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1050 pounds 2-4, 48.00-50.00, mostly 48.00-49.50; several loads reached 51.00 Monday. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 46.00-48.00. Good 45.00-46.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 35.50-38.00. High dressing Utility 39.00; few Monday 40.00. Cutter 34.50-36.50. Canner 32.00-34.50.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2, 1100-1700 pounds 40.00-45.00. Couple head 46.50; individual yield grade 1, 48.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, August 27

Reported receipts of 631 head of horses, mules and ponies; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Kansas riding horses 160 - 310.

Load Tennessee riding horses 225 - 305.

Local work horses 215 - 545; driving horses 180 - 635; riding horses 160 - 235; better horses 285 - 715.

Killers: lightweight 14 - 17; heavyweight 20 - 25.

Mare ponies 30 - 60; colts 8 - 15; geldings 25 - 30; larger ponies 65 - 85.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, August 30

Estimated Receipts	10,000
Same Day Last Week	11,003
Same Day Last Year	7,584

Moderately active, compared to late last week, feeder cattle and calves 2.00-3.00 lower. Bulk supply 400-800 pound steers with liberal showing 600-750 pounds and 400-650 pound heifers. Both steer and heifer calves in small supply.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice, few Prime 300-400 pounds 75.00-81.00; 400-500 68.00-74.70; 500-600 62.00-68.50; 600-700 56.00-61.90, shipment 628 pound 64.20; 700-800 53.20-58.00; 800-900 50.00-54.10. Mixed Good and Choice 400-500 65.00-70.00; 500-600 60.00-64.70; 600-800 51.00-58.00. Good 400-500 60.00-65.00; 500-700 48.00-56.00; 700-850 47.00-52.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice, few Prime 400-500 pound 56.00-60.50, few 260-288 63.50-66.10; 500-600 52.00-57.00; 600-700 49.00-53.80; 700-800 46.00-51.00. Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 52.00-58.25; 500-700 45.00-54.00. Good 400-500 48.00-52.00; 500-600 43.00-49.40.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, August 30

Daily Distributive-Less than Carlot Meat Trade:

Compared with Wednesday: Prices secondary as demand extremely narrow at wholesale levels for all fresh meat. Buyers not even submitting reasonable bids and it is apparent that stocks on hand at retail are fully ample to meet over the counter movement. It is highly probable that clearance will be incomplete prior to Holiday weekend for beef, lamb and pork.

Lamb

Choice and Prime Spring: 30 - 55 pounds 77.00 - 80.00; 55 - 65 77.00 - 79.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (Regular) 8 - 14 pounds 89.00 - 90.00; 14 - 17 87.00 - 89.00; Picnics (Regular) 4 - 8 72.00 - 74.00; Boston Butts 4 - 8 87.00 - 89; Spareribs 3 pounds down 105.00 - 107.00; Hams (Skinned) 14 - 17 89 00 - 90.00; 17 - 20 87.00 - 89.00.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	407,000	939,000	132,000
Last Week	391,000	899,000	122,000
Last Year	497,000	1,159,000	145,000

Poultry Market Reports

Fogelsville

August 28, 1973

(Prices paid dock weights cents per lb.)

Hens, light type 12-20, mostly 14-16; Hens, heavy type 16-37, mostly 24-30; Pullets 34-51; Roasters 27-49½, mostly 44-48; Ducks 48; Drakes 10-45; Geese 50-52; Turkeys-toms 56; Turkeys-hens 58; Rabbits 25-57, mostly 50-55; Guineas 1.25-1.39, mostly 1.30-1.39; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.01-3.00;

Total coops sold 447

Poultry received Monday 7 p m. to 10:30 p m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville Turn left, proceed 1 mile

Delmarva

Wednesday, August 29
Broiler-Fryer Market

Ready to cook movement spotty ranging light to occasionally fairly good where limited feature activity a factor. Slaughter schedules increased slightly in some quarters. Death losses reported high due to extreme heat and humidity both on trucks and in houses. Less than trucklot prices held unchanged though very competitive in instances. Advance interest fair at unchanged levels with this week. Live supplies ample. Undertone steady.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival US Grade A 54-59, mostly 54; Plant Grade 53-57, mostly 53.

Egg Market

Wednesday, August 29
Philadelphia Eggs

Prices steady. Cartoning demand fair at best. Offerings of larger sizes in fairly good balance with needs; mediums fully adequate. Trade advices indicate sharp discounts being offered on smalls. Undertone steady but more confidence noted.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store Door A Extra Large 78-79½; A Large 77-78½; A Medium 68-69½.

Wednesday, August 29
Baltimore Eggs

Market steady. Demand no better than fair. Supplies ample. Cartoned eggs· Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale) White Grade A Large 80-86, mostly 81-83; Grade A Medium 72-78, mostly 73-75.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, August 29
Live Poultry

Prices steady on light type hens. Demand remains good for slightly increased offerings. Most plants working near full time. Offerings of heavy type hens short of a fair but unagressive interest.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 18-25, mostly 23-24 in Pa., mostly 22-25 in N. J. Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, August 27th to Friday, August 31st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	76	76	76	76	76
Large	73	73	73	73	73
Mediums	65	65	65	65	65
Pullets	55	55	55	55	55
Peewees	39	39	39	39	39
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	73	73	73	73	73
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade Large	67	67	67	67	67
Checks	57	57	56	56	56

Long Tone — Steady.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, August 28

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	80-86	78-84	68-74	52-56
Mostly	81-84	79-82	69-72	
NEW HAMP	79-86	77-84	67-74	51-58
Mostly	81-82	79-80	69-70	53-54
R. I.	83-84	81-82	71-72	55-56
Mostly				
VERMONT++	87-89	80-86	77-79	TFEWR
Mostly				
MAINE	85-87	83-85	73-75	57-59
Mostly				

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

Pa. Broiler Placements Rise 9 pct.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending August 25, 1973 were 1,237,000. The placements were 9 percent above the corresponding week a year earlier, but 6 percent below the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 9 percent above a year earlier.

Settings for broiler chicks were 1,961,000 — 4 percent above the previous week and 9 percent above the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 6 percent above the same period a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks were zero compared with 28,000 a year ago. Outshipments averaged 304,000 during the past 10 weeks, 17 percent above a year earlier.

Placements in the 21 States were 57,554,000 — 1 percent below the previous week and 1 percent above the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 4 percent below a year ago. Settings were 70,930,000, approximately the same as the previous week and 1 percent above a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 1 percent below the comparable period a year ago.

Green Dragon Hay

Friday, August 24

15 loads hay, including: Few loads Alfalfa 65.00 - 69.00; few loads Timothy 36.00 - 39.00; few loads Mixed hay 37.50 - 44.50; one load Clover at 51.00.

7 loads straw 32.50 - 37.00, one load 44.00.

14 loads corn 70.00 - 83.00, one load 90.00.

Lancaster Farming Photos for Sale.

If you'd like prints of any Lancaster Farming photographs, we'll be happy to make them for you. To order, just complete the form below and mail or bring it to: Photo Department, Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543

The photo I want appeared in the Lancaster Farming dated_____ _____. It was on page_____, and the caption begins:

_____

_____

_____

I would like to order the following prints:

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_____	4x5	$1 50	_____
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_____	8x10	2 50	_____

Total order (Please add 6 pct. Pa. Sales Tax) _____

Please send remittance with order. Allow 10 days for delivery.

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Farm Calendar

(Continued From Page 1)

Lamb Club meeting, New Holland Community Park.

Flying Greenhouse tour, Toronto, Canada, September 5-6; leave Philadelphia Airport, 7 a m

Thursday, September 6

12 30 p m - Ephrata Young Farmers Crops tour; start at Adam Zimmerman's farm

Friday, September 7

Farmers and Threshermen's Jubilee, New Centerville, Somerset County, Sept. 7-8.

Saturday, September 8

10 30 a m. – Sire Power-NEBA Open House, Tunkhannock.

Pennsylvania Dutch Farm Festival, Kempton, Sept. 8-9.

Flax Schutching Festival, Stahlstown.

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Richard E. Wanner, Editor
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New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, August 29

Reported receipts of 78 cows; market steady with last weeks market.

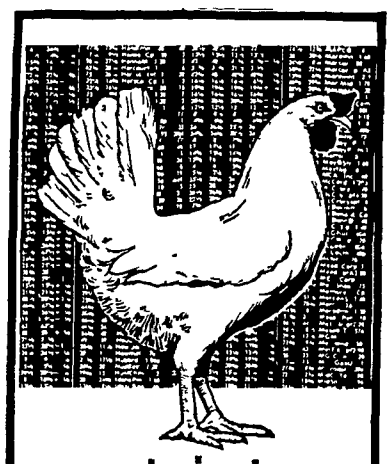
Load Franklin County cows, fresh, 520 - 615; springers 690 - 840

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 640 - 740.

Load New York State springers, 630 - 700.

Lancaster County herd dispersal, all stages of production, 265 - 625.

Locally consigned cows, 425 - 710



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Red Robin, Bar Moneys Lass Champs At Silver Spurs Open Horse Show

The Silver Spurs 4-H Horse and Pony Club held its seventh annual Open Horse Show recently at the Lancaster County Riding Club. The Western judge was Phil Maniscalo with Leonard Fischbach judging English classes. Approximately 102 horses were shown.

Results of the Show including Class, riders, and horses name are as follows:

Class 1 - Walk-Jog Western (12 years and under) – Brian Immel riding April Frost, first; Daphne Immel, riding Twist George, second.

Class 2-Stock Seat Equitation (14 years and under) – Debbie Mattis, Poco; Nancy Bahn, Sis Cindy King.

Class 3-Stock Seat Equitation (over 14 years) – Vicki Zipperlein, Venus; Crystal Miller, Miss A. K. Debra.

Class 4-Pole Bending – Randy Glick, Mr. Payday; Ken Seifrit, Ringo.

Class 5-Barrel Race – Bonnie Leibold, Blue Boy; Karen Vogel, Sovereign.

Class 6-Children's Western Pleasure Horse – Jim Glick, Bar Money's Lass; Cherri Gochnauer, Tony's Willie.

Class 7-Adult Western Pleasure – Ernie Runge, Mr. Holiday; Rick McCoy, Venus.

Class 8-4-H Western Pleasure – Cherri Gochnauer, Tony's Willie; Cheryl Gernert, King Bay Jr.

Class 9-Open Reining – Shirley Craig, Tapioca; Natalie Immel, Twist George.

Class 10-English Pleasure, Western Type Horse – Roxanne Stein, Red Robin; Nancy Bohn, Sis Cindy King.

Class 11-Crawl Through the Barrel - Scott Tomlinson, Molly; Russel Gaier, Smokey Joe.

Class 12-Scurry Race – Ernie Runge, Speeder Bill; George Scheaffer, Tanner.

Class 13-Keyhole Race – Randy Glick, Mr. Payday; George Scheaffer, Tanner.

Class 14-Bosal Western Pleasure – Jim Glick, Bar Money's Lass; Ernie Runge, Mr. Holiday.

Class 15-Children's Trail – Roberta Stein, Red Robin; Jim Glick, Bar Money's Lass.

Class 16-Adult Trail – Ed Brown, Pon Son Sue; Ernie Runge, Mr. Holiday.

Class 17-Break and Out – Shirley Craig, Tapioca; Karen Risser, April Bee.

Class 18-Western Pleasure Pony - Cancelled.

Class 19-Lead Line English and Western – Beth Waldeck, Princess Sue; Russel Waldeck, Bingo.

Class 20 -Walk Trot English – Holly Holleran, Sir Hanroff; Beth Robbins, Doc.

Class 21-Novice Saddle Seat Equitation – Kathy Kauffman, Stormy Weather; Marsha Tome, Sir Hanroff.

Class 22 -Pony Roadster - 46" and under – Rick Rehm, Pegasus; Nancy Bahm, Master Supreme Southern Bell.

Class 23-Open English Pleasure Horse – Roxanne Stein, Red Robin; Dana Norquist, Tarnished Angel.

Class 24-Open Saddle Seat Equitation – Noreen Jeske, Brune Day Leese; David Kolb, Shadow.

Class 25-Pet Pony Driving – Barbie Charles, Mister Red; Mrs. Carl Ewing, English Muffin.

Class 26-Hunter Seat Equitation on the Flat (14 years and under) – Ann Williams, Miss Goldberg; Roberta Stein, Red Robin.

Class 27-Hunter Seat Equitation on the Flat (over 14 years) – Heidi Bailey, Daisy; Diane Reese, Chateau's Mister Ed.

Class 28-Open 3-Gaited – Carolyn Lloyd, Starheart's Sea; Dana Norquist, Pazazz.

Class 29-Pony Roadster over 46" – Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziegler, Moon Flight; Dick Rehm, June Surprise.

Class 30-English Pleasure Pony – Ann Williams, Miss Goldberg, Donna Bare, Sabres.

Class 31-Road Hack – Judi Anderson, Stormy Denmark; Marsha Tome, Sir Hanroff.

Class 32-Open Driving Horse or Pony – Robert Ziegler, Moon Flight; Beth Waldeck, Princess Sue.

Class 33-Juvenile 3-gaited – Beth Scheaffer, Perky.

Class 34A-Hunter Seat Equitation Over Fences (Ponies) – Patti Nauman, Doc; Ann Williams, Miss Goldberg.

Class 34B-Hunt Seat Equitation Over Fences (Horses) – Candy Groff, Sugarfoot; Donna Rohrer, Bosco.

Class 35A-Working Hunter (Ponies) – Donna Bare, Sabree; Patti Nauman, Doc.

Class 35B-Working Hunter (Horses) – Tedi Apsokaido, Dequillo; Roberta Stein, Red Robin.

Class 36-4-H English Pleasure – Dana Norquist, Tarnished Angel; Randy Kolb, Red.

Class 37-Hunter Hack Horse – Roxanne Stein, Red Robin; Vicki Zipperlein, Tri Miss Poco.

Class 38-Open Pair – Donna Bare riding Sabree and Heidi Bailey riding Daisy, first; Cherri Gochnauer riding Tony's Willie and Jim Glick riding Bar Money's Lass, second.

The English Championship was won by Red Robin, owned by Roxanne Stein and shown by Roberta and Roxanne Stein. Red Robin had 23 points. Reserve championship was won by Daisy, owned and ridden by Heidi Bailey, with 15 points.

The Western Championship was won by Bar Money's Lass, owned by Glick's Trailer Shop and shown by Jim Glick. Tied for reserve championship was Jimmy, owned and shown by Ernie Runge, and Tapioca, owned and ridden by Shirley Craig. Both had 12 points By a toss of a coin, Tapioca was chosen reserve champion.

Judi Anderson
News Reporter

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NEPPCO Changes Convention Dates

Please note – and check the dates – that the 1973 NEPPCO Convention and Exposition will be held in Hershey from Tuesday, October 30 thru Thursday, November 1 Previously, dates had been set for October 31 - November 2

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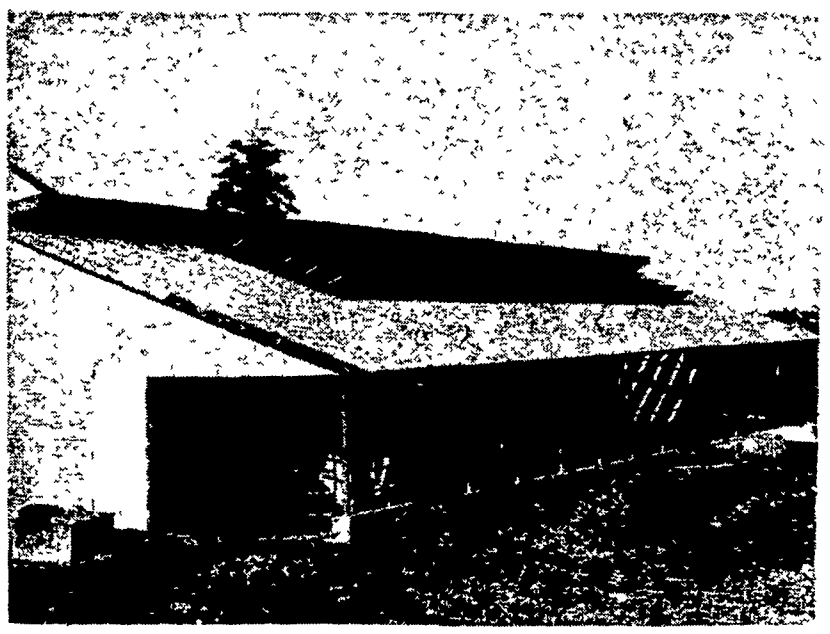

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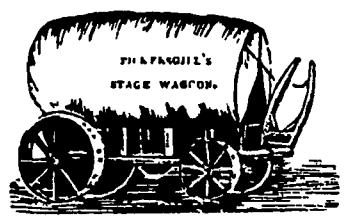
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

SEPT. 3-9, 1973

This is the month in which the world began.

Fish are spawning now . . . Grandma Moses born Aug. 7, 1860 . . . First quarter of the Moon Sept. 12 . . . Bahama pineapple season is over . . . Labor Day Sept. 3 . . . Average length of days for week, 12 hours . . . Lowest AM high tide Sept. 6 . . . First N.Y.C. mounted police Sept. 9, 1904 . . . London Blitz began Sept. 7, 1940 . . . He that complains hath too much.



Old Farmer's Riddle: What pierces but leaves no hole? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: My husband and I have often wondered why Saturday was chosen over any other night for serving baked beans. K. H., Boston.

The brick oven was heated up only about once a week, on Saturday. The beans went in first, and by night they were just right.

Home Hints: Tighten a loose screw by taking it out, put a wooden match stick in the hole, and put the screw back in . . . If you're painting a ceiling with a brush, slip a paper plate up on the handle to catch drips . . . *Riddle Answer:* Sound.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Clear and hot to start, then rain; possible hurricane with heavy rain end of week.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain and very warm all week; heavy rain latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins cloudy, then rain; hurricane rain on weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Rain all week; hurricane expected to hit coast latter part, then clearing and hot on weekend.

Florida: Rain throughout week; heavy rain by midweek due to hurricane.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Clear and hot to midweek, then cloudy and cooler; rain on weekend, heavy in east.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins cloudy and hot, then rain by midweek; heavy rain on weekend.

Deep South: Very hot all week; midweek rain in north and east; rain all over on weekend.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Most of week hot with scattered showers; rain and cooler on weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Rain all week and temperatures cooling off; early week clear and warm in west and central, then rain.

Central Great Plains: Clear and hot to start, then showers; rain off and on latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear all week; hot to start, then cooler; hot again on weekend.

Rocky Mountain Region: Light rain through midweek; remainder of week clear and warm.

Southwest Desert: Light rain and cooling off to start, then gradual clearing with highs near 110 to end of week.

Pacific Northwest: Most of week clear and very warm; clear and hot on weekend.

California: Cloudy and mild throughout week; clear and hot on weekend.

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Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
19 Livestock Markets
Week Ending August 23

CATTLE 6563, compared with 7209 head last week, and 6883 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers $4 to $6 lower and highly uneven. Slaughter cows mostly $2 to $5.50 lower. Slaughter bulls - mostly $5 lower.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 54.00-57.25, Choice 53.00-57.25, few to 58.50, Good 51.00-55.00, Standard 46.50-53.00.

HEIFERS: Few Choice 50.50-55.25, few Good 45.00-50.75, Standard 42.00-47.50.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 36.00-39.25, Cutters 33.50-36.50, Canners 31.00-34.00, Shells down to 25.00.

BULLS: Choice 51.35-55.00, Good 47.85-53.00, Utility and Commercial 42.50-49.80, Cutters 39.00-43.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: Choice 300-450 pound feeder steers 65.00-74.00, Good 300-500 52.00-53.50, Medium 400-650 54.00-61.50, 600-900 45.00-47.00.

CALVES 4005, compared with 4063 head last week, and 4440 head a year ago. Vealers mostly $2 to $4 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 79.00-87.00, Choice 70.00-81.00, Good 65.00-75.00, Standard 60.00-72.00, Utility 90-120 pounds 50.00-60.50, 70-85 44.00-57.00.

FARM CALVES Active. Holstein Bulls 90-130 pounds 65.00-98.00; Holstein Heifers 90-145 68.00-135.00.

HOGS 4200, compared with 6151 head last week, and 6192 head a year ago. Barrows and Gilts $3.50 to $4 lower, market very erratic.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few US 1-2 210-240 pounds 57.00-59.35, 1-3 195-245 54.20-58.60, 2-3 190-250 52.50-56.60, 2-4 150-190 48.00-52.00.

SOWS: US 1-3 300-600 pounds 45.00-50.50, 2-3 350-650 40.00-46.50. Boars 32.50-42.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1236, compared with 1087 head last week, and 1031 head a year ago. US 1-3 20-35 pound feeder pigs 15.00-30.50 per head, 1-3 35-50 24.50-41.00, 1-3 50-75 32.00-44.00, Utility 20-35 11.00-16.50 per head.

SHEEP 1212, compared with 1517 head last week, and 1099 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs weak to $4 lower. Choice 70-100 pound spring slaughter lambs 35.00-42.00, Good 60-100 31.50-39.50, Utility 45-70 25.00-32.50. Slaughter ewes 11.00-23.50.

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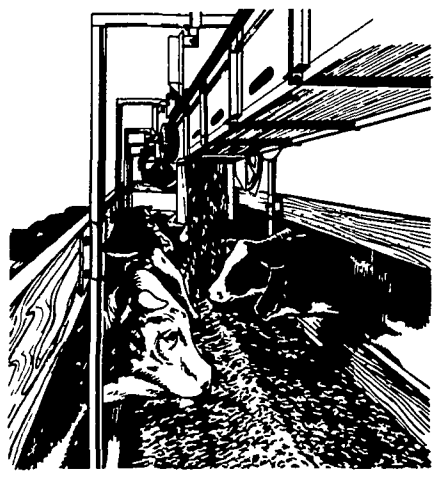

Model 166 Feeders are available for bunks from 50 to 200 feet long, are powered by a 1½ or 2 HP instant reverse motor.

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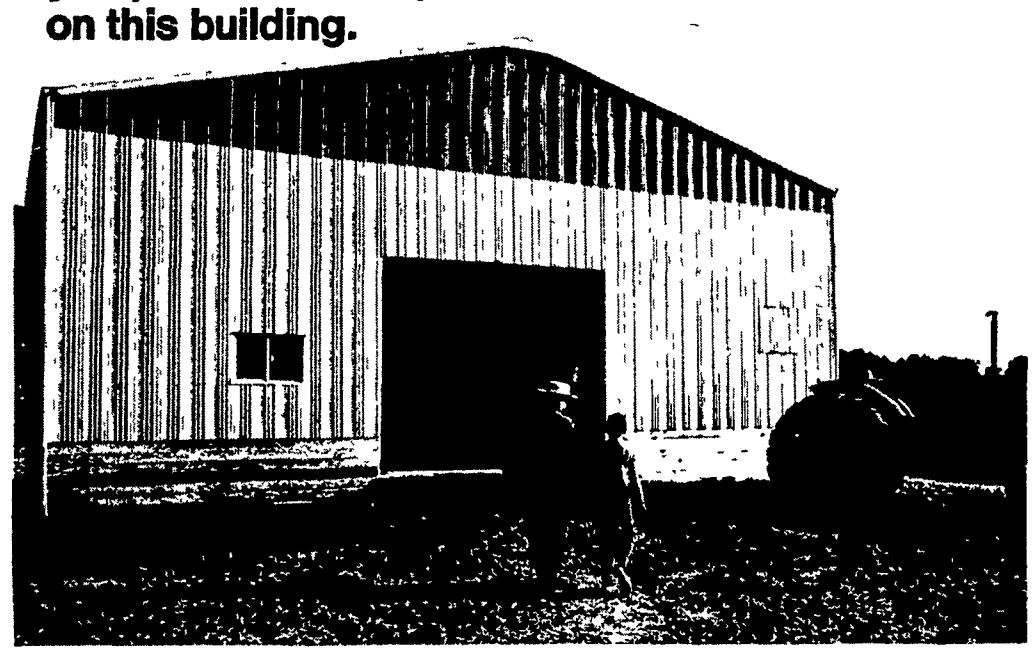

Begin by telling him that Alcoa® Temper Rib® sheet is competitive with galvanized, both in strength and price.
Then explain how much erection time you saved because lightweight aluminum was easy to handle and cut (a power saw can cut several sheets at once).
Now tell him why you won't have to paint this building . . . because aluminum resists corrosion all by itself and doesn't need the protection of paint. You might even figure out how much several coats of paint would cost over a 20-year period and how much you'll be saving.
Finally, get into the added comfort of aluminum . . . how aluminum's reflectivity reduces summer stress on livestock and poultry, results in better feed-conversion rates and increased profits.
In 20 years, your son may own this farm, but he'll remember what you said. And you'll both agree that, thanks to Alcoa Temper Rib sheet, this building doesn't owe either of you a thing. For more information, see your local Agway outlet.

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Penn Manor Club Has Swim Party

The Penn Manor Community 4-H Club met Tuesday, August 28 at the home of John Thomas, Millersville RD1.

Following a game of volleyball, each Club member gave a report on his project for Achievement Day.

Plans were made for a swimming party at Dale Tschudy's home August 31. The Club will hold a Halloween party October 26 at Robert Musser's home.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Wilbur Martin
News Reporter

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Existing Contracts Concern of Grain Coops

The Grain Federation Division of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives has issued a strong warning against any export control action which would cancel or nullify existing contracts.

In an appeal to the Administration made in Minneapolis, grain cooperative leaders declared by resolution that existing contracts must be honored if the U.S. is to maintain its role as a reliable supplier of grain to world markets.

"Contract cancellation not only damages commercial trading in the shortrun," said Grain Federation director Glen D. Hofer, "it also threatens our long-run efforts to negotiate more open world markets."

Hofer stated that the U. S. must act in a responsible manner consistent with current efforts for major negotiations and world trade expansion.

"We must not," he asserted, "disrupt our potential markets abroad, our credibility as a dependable supplier, or our opportunities to develop more effective trading rules in the forthcoming GATT negotiations."

The grain cooperative spokesman said that cancellation of soybean contracts has already damaged the United States considerably in its trade relations. He said we can't afford further abrupt actions which go too far in export control.

Hofer declared that the NCFC and its grain federation members strongly endorse present U. S. efforts to monitor trade more carefully.

"We recognize," he said, "that some form of licensing or allocation of supply in critical situations of shortage may be necessary to adequately protect U. S. consumer interests.

"However," Hofer added, "this should be preceded by careful and thorough consultations with our world customers. We must respect their needs. This is particularly evident as we enter a new era when the U. S. must import a growing share of its own critical energy and raw material needs."

The Grain Federation Division of the NCFC serves approximately 1.4 million U. S. grain farmers who last year marketed over 1.2 billion bushels of grain and oilseeds.

Its members include: FARMAR-CO, Hutchinson, Kansas; Farmers Grain Cooperative, Ogden, Utah; Farmers Grain Dealers Association of Iowa, Des Moines; Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association, St. Paul, Minnesota; Gold Kist, Inc., Atlanta; Illinois Grain Corporation, Bloomington, Ill., Indiana Grain Cooperative, Indianapolis; Landmark, Inc., Columbus, Ohio; Michigan Elevator Exchange, Lansing; and Mid-States Terminals, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

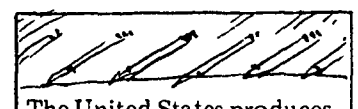
Also: Missouri Farmers Association, Inc., Columbia; North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc., Portland, Ore.; Ohio Farmers Grain Corporation, Fostoria; Producers Grain Corporation, Amarillo, Tex.; Riceland Foods, Inc., Stuttgart, Ark.; St. Louis Grain Corporation, St. Louis; Southern States Grain Marketing Cooperative, Baltimore; and Union Equity Cooperative Exchange, Enid, Oklahoma.

Dairy Leaders Meeting Sept. 17-18

Dairy leaders from across the nation will consider proposed promotion programs for dairy products and budget recommendations for 1974 when the Board of Directors and House of Delegates of the United Dairy Industry Association (UDIA) meet September 17-18 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, Rosemont, Illinois (near Chicago's O'Hare airport).

Among other important items of business will be meetings of the Boards of Directors of American Dairy Association (ADA), National Dairy Council (NDC) and Dairy Research Inc. (DRINC) to act on changes in their by-laws that will bring them into conformity with the new UDIA by-laws, adopted in May. The new UDIA by-laws provide for a single governing body and management to administer the programs of advertising, education and research performed by the four organizations.

The tentative schedule calls for meetings of the ADA, NDC, D-RINC and UDIA Boards of Directors Monday afternoon and evening, September 17. Three NDC program advisory committees also will hold meetings on Monday. The UDIA House of Delegates will convene Tuesday morning and will continue in the afternoon as necessary.



The United States produces more than 1½ billion pencils annually

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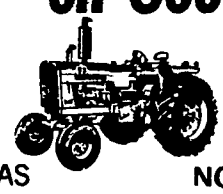

USED TRACTORS

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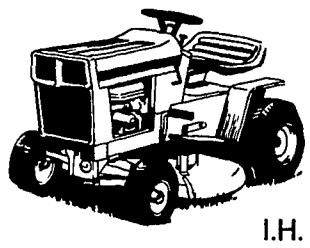
3200-4WD Loader	$4,200.00	$4,000.00
Int. 300	$1,575.00	$1,400.00
Farmall C with Cult.	$ 700.00	$ 600.00
Int. 500 with Loader	$7,200.00	$6,950.00
Cub 154 with mower	$1,950.00	$1,750.00
Farmall 300	$1,750.00	$1,600.00

LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS

	WAS	NOW
123 I.H. Cadet with mower	$ 800.00	$ 700.00
125 I.H. Cadet with mower	$ 900.00	$ 800.00
John Deere with mower	$ 650.00	$ 525.00
Wheelhorse with mower	$ 325.00	$ 225.00



USED TRUCKS

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1962-V225 Trac.	$1,400.00	$ 975.00
1960 VCO225 Trac.	$1,000.00	$ 750.00
1956 R 195 with Bed	850.00	$ 700.00
1965 Ford F350 C & C	$1,100.00	$ 950.00
1972 Scout 4 x 4	$3,200.00	$2,975.00

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	WAS	NOW
Case 3 Bottom	$ 225.00	$ 175.00
I.H. No. 210 Roll over	$ 375.00	$ 275.00
I.H. 531	$ 425.00	$ 350.00
M.F. Semi-Mounted 16"	$ 750.00	$ 650.00
I.H. 209	$ 225.00	$ 175.00

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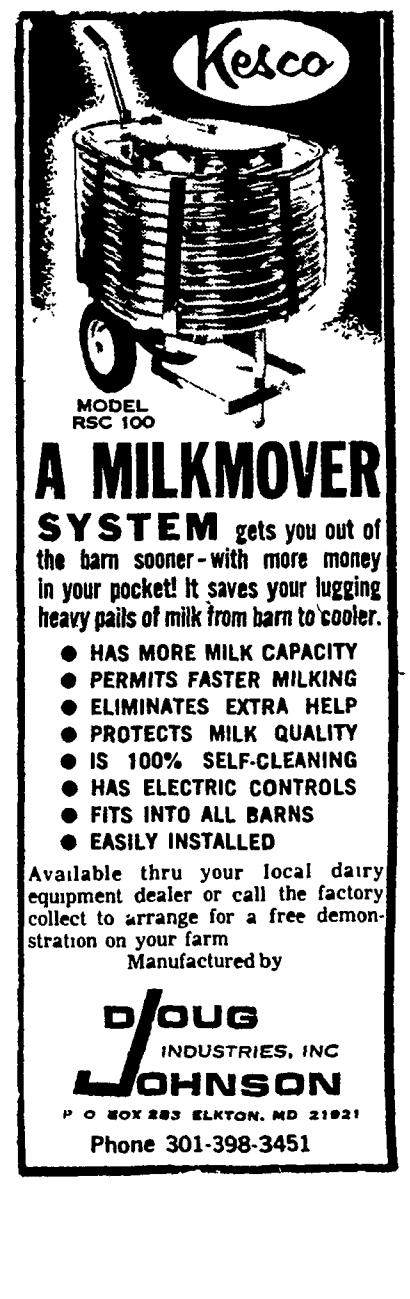

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A crowd of some 40,000 people attended the three-day Ag Progress Days in Hershey this past Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. They braved searing heat to watch field demonstrations, plowing contests and to visit the 120 commercial exhibits.

Lancaster County's David Becker took third place honors in the large plow plowing contest held Wednesday in Hershey during Ag Progress Days.

Ag Progress Days

(Continued From Page 1)

tons of dry organic wastes yearly.

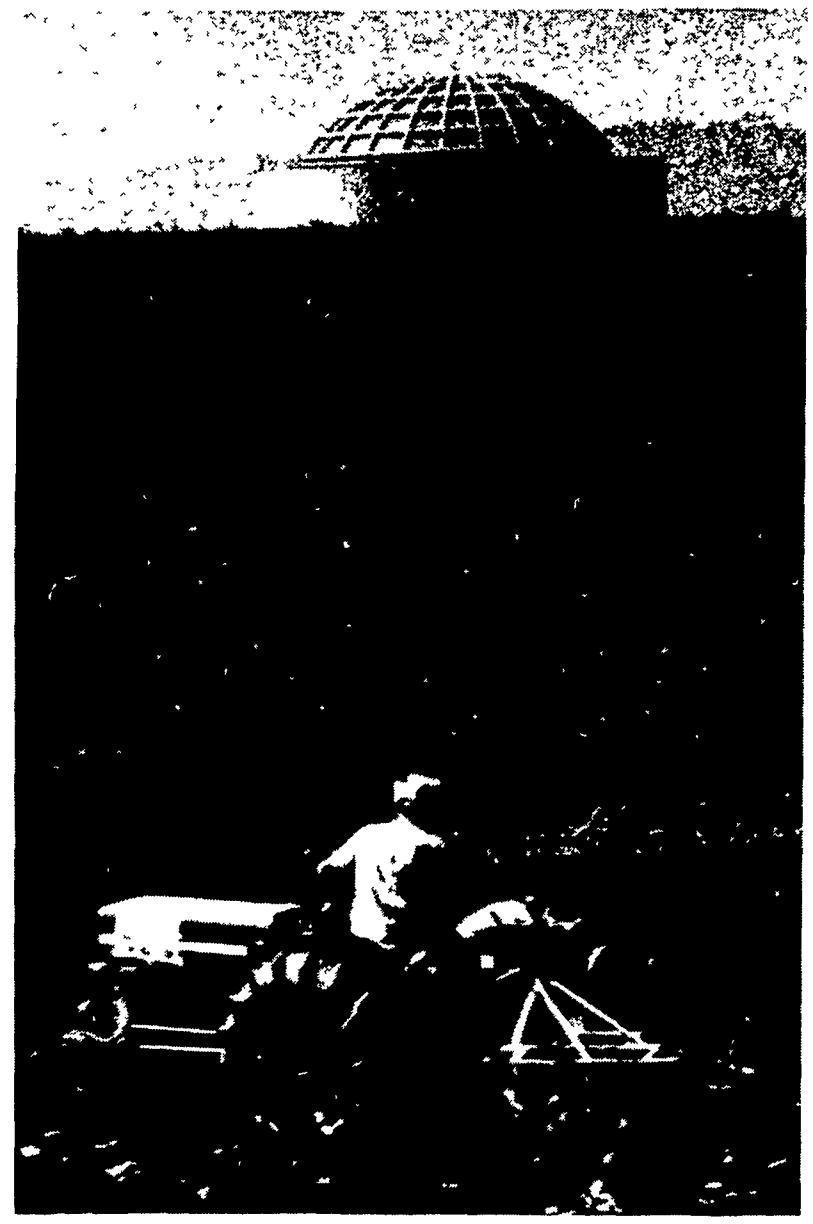
Other events at the show included hay and silage competition, and the State Plowing Contests which attracted thousands of interested spectators.

State plowing champions in two categories were selected on Tuesday Robert N. Miller, of RD1, Millersburg, was judged small plow division champion; and Dale Rebert, of Spring Grove, captured the contour division.

Other small plow contest winners were Frank Hauser, of RD1, Milroy, second; and Carl Bomgardner, of RD3, Annville, third.

Second and third place in the contour division were Russell Cassel, of RD2, Hummelstown, second; and Harvey Sauder, of New Holland, third.

In the statewide Hay Crop Silage Show, also on Tuesday, Warren Bucher, of RD2, Myerstown, exhibited the grand champion sample, a grass low moisture sample. The reserve champion, a wilted legume and grass mixture, was shown by J. Fred Rice, of RD1, Chambersburg.



In the shadow of Founders Hall, a plowman competes in the small plow division of the State Plowing Contest last Tuesday at Hershey.

Harvey Sauder, New Holland RD1, captured third place in the State Contour Plowing Contest held Tuesday in Hershey during Ag Progress Days.

First place in the low moisture legume and grass silage class was Potter Creek Farm, of New Enterprise, and second, Milton Hershey School Farm. Potter Creek Farm also exhibited the first place wilted grass silage; and Clair E. Brown, of RD1, Lewisburg, was second.

Second place winners in other classes were: Thomas Dunlap, of RD1, Jersey Shore, wilted legume and grass mix; Marvin R. Sauder, of RD2, Ephrata, wilted sudan grass and sorghum; Michael Miller, of RD5, Chambersburg, wilted small grains, and Camp Espy Farm, of Spruce Creek, low moisture and small grains.

Grand champion in the Corn Silage Show was Weidler Brothers, of RD2, Palmyra. The winning sample was a whole corn plant silage with no additives. Reserve champion, also in the same class, was a sample shown by Ray Claypoole, of RD2, Worthington.

First and second place winners were: nonprotein nitrogen silage, Clarence A. Keener, Jr., of RD1, Manheim; and Kenneth

(Continued On Page 9)

Progress Days Is "Biggest Ever"

(Continued From Page 8)

Gearhart, of Ringtown; high energy corn silage, Lynn Bowers, of RD1, Jersey Shore; and Ammon E. Reiff, of RD4, Lititz; and high moisture, high energy silage, Lewis W. Shore, of RD1, Washington Boro; and Gilbert N. Adams, of RD1, New Bloomfield.

In the large plow level land plowing championships held Wednesday, the winner was James F. Mowry, of 775 Deal Street, Berlin. Second place went to Frank N. Kocevar, of RD1, Harrisburg; and third, David D. Becker, of RD1, Mount Joy.

Contest officials reported that scoring was extremely close with only 8 points separating the second and fifth place winners.

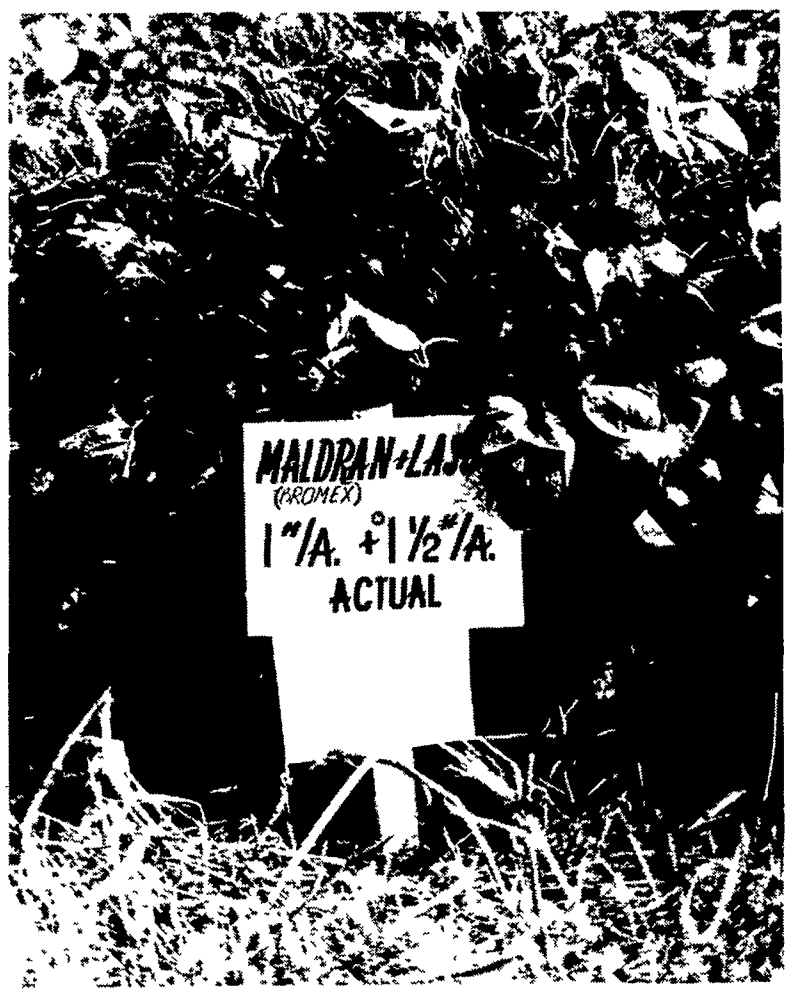
Thomas L. Zartman, of RD1, Ephrata, exhibited the grand champion sample in the State Hay Show. The exhibit was a heat dried later cutting of alfalfa. Reserve champion was Milton Hershey School Farms who exhibited a heat dried first cutting of alfalfa.

First place winners in the field cured classes are: Joe C Koontz, of RD2, Wysox, later cutting of alfalfa; Robert Knepper, of Star Route, Three Springs, early cutting of alfalfa and grass; J E. Lanius and Son, RD3, York, later cutting of alfalfa and grass, Stump Acres, of RD6, York, clover; Wilkie Mellott, of Harrisonville, clover and timothy; J. E Lanius and Son, first cutting of grass; Daniel Schlegel, of RD1, Oley, second cutting of grass, Robert Gabel, of RD , Newport, mostly legume hay, and Floyd and Barry Ott, of RD2, Bangor, mostly grass hay.

In the heat dried division first place winners were: Jay McCarrell, of RD2, Eighty Four, later cutting of alfalfa and grass, clover, first cutting of grass and mixed hay. Snyder Brothers, of Pitman, placed first in the second cutting of grass class.

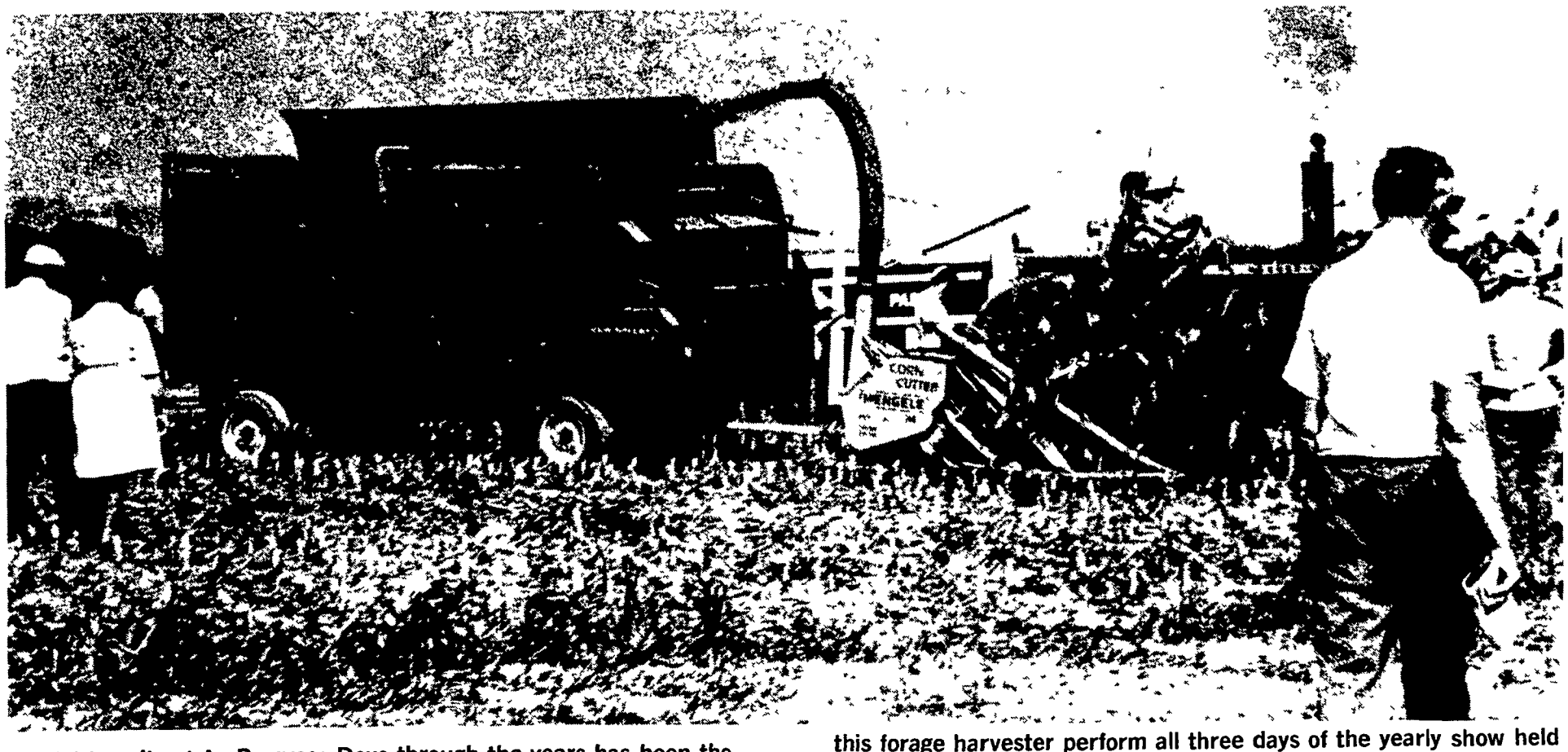
David Kocevar, right, from Dauphin County, was the second place winner in the large plow plowing contest held Wednesday in Hershey during Ag Progress Days. He is shown accepting his award from the 1972 Pennsylvania Environmental Queen, and the awards chairman of the plowing contest.

Early this spring, plots were carefully marked off at the Ag Progress Days site and planted to a huge variety of crops. Plant scientists from Penn State even planted a weed plot to give visitors a first hand look at crop menaces. The weed garden, in fact, was a much-discussed feature of the three-day show, not for its flourishing crop of weeds, but for its barrenness.



A side-by-side Ag Progress Days demonstration of soybeans with herbicides and soybeans without

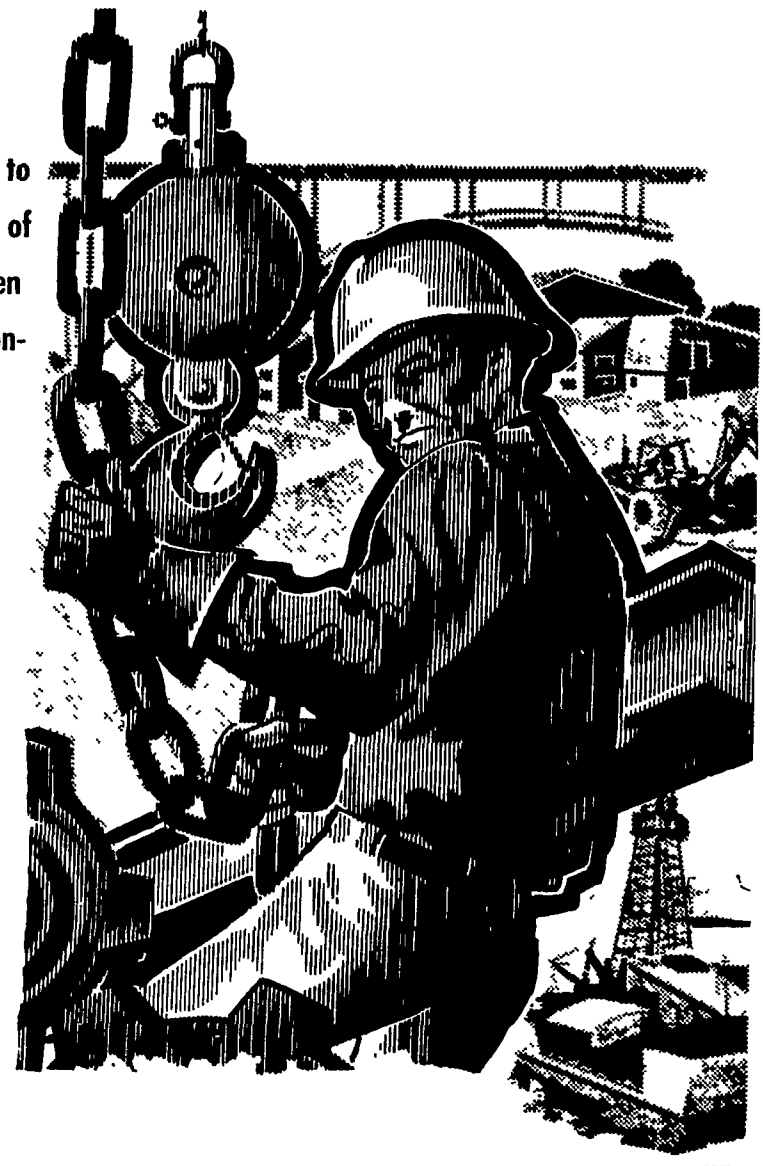
demonstrated how weeds can take over an uncontrolled field.



A perennial favorite at Ag Progress Days through the years has been the demonstration of field equipment. Studious farmers watched machines like this forage harvester perform all three days of the yearly show held this week in Hershey.

LABOR DAY

We pause today to honor the workers of America — the men and women responsible for our production and progress. We thank them for the love and labor which has made our country great. They are the very lifestream of our civilization.



"Grassroots Opinion"

AMERICUS, GA., TIMES-RECORDER: "One of (the) innovations of the new Postal Service, no longer under congressional control, is the elimination of localities from postmarks. Instead, the receiver finds only 'U.S. Postal Service' printed on the outside of his letter. The Postal Service offers several reasons why this represents progress, why this is necessary, etc. Whatever the justifications, however, they are outweighed by the very obvious fact that this system hides from the addressee the point of mailing and the exact time, the traditional means by which he can trace postal service. More progress like this and the Postal Service will have unintentionally furthered the proposition to return postal service to congressional control to a considerable degree."

PITTSBURGH, PA., MOUNT WASHINGTON/ NEWS: "As every local housewife knows the battle of the budget gets higher and tighter. Making ends meet gets as tough as the cheap grade of meat that many are forced to buy to keep the items on the family table. And, the toughest part of the whole thing is that even the government admits the situation's not going to get any better in the near future."

MADISON, VA., EAGLE: "Right now is the time for the politician to sound off about how he opposes high taxes. With final tax day clearly in mind--and a cleaned out pocketbook--we love the sound. The only thing is that the fellow can't get votes until November, and think of the many different expensive things he's going to promise us by then, to be paid for with our tax money."

SELBY, S.D., RECORD: "We hear too much criticism of the things our young people do and not enough of the many good and commendable and worthwhile activities carried on by them. They are our citizens of tomorrow and mistakes they will make, as we all do, but they should get all the credit they deserve for the many good things they do, too."

THERMOPOLIS, WYO., INDEPENDENT RECORD: "The minds of children are wonderful. Do you realize that the same child who is conversant in computer-directed space exploration, solid fuel missiles and communications satellites can also sit down and explain to you how the Easter bunny brings all those wonderful goodies on Saturday night."

COTTONWOOD, MINN., CURRENT: "The U.S. has washed a lot of dirty underwear before the world the last few years. Think of living in a country where the Government can be accused, investigated, prosecuted--and the country stands--and there are no gory executions. America is still the best country in the world."

Industry has endorsed efforts to restrain federal spending, as the most essential requirement in a program for curbing inflation, Mr. E. Douglas Kenna, president of the National Association of Manufacturers has stated. He urged that Congress support this effort in the interest of all the American people, observing that "nothing can be of more importance to the growth and stability of our economy." Mr. Kenna added that "the objective of the economic stabilization program, during the remainder of its life, should be to smooth the transition to an economy free of government intervention in wage and price matters." But, the only way that federal spending will decrease is for you, the taxpayers, to insist upon it.

"Parade" magazine offers excellent advice: "Want to earn good money? See if you can sign on as an apprentice in some construction trade such as carpenter, electrician, painter, plumber, or plasterer. A four-year apprenticeship in the construction trades in the District of Columbia, reports 'Manpower' magazine, an official monthly publication of the Labor Department, is worth $40,000. Apprentices, learning their trades, are paid $3.50 an hour to start, half the $7 an hour paid journeymen."

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Beware of Silo Gas

Even though we have not had a serious drouth to date, there is still danger of silo gas at silo filling time. The heavier use of nitrogen fertilizers could make this potential greater. From one to ten days after the silo is filled, there is danger of these gases being formed and some of them may be dangerous. All farmers are reminded that youngsters and the silo filling crew should be warned about this danger. Most of the gases are heavier than air and will flow down the silo chute into the barn. Never enter a partly filled silo without running the blower for at least 10 to 15 minutes. Any gas that irritates the hose and eye, causes a choky feeling, and smells like laundry bleach should be regarded as dangerous. Be careful at silo filling time.

To Build Machinery Storage

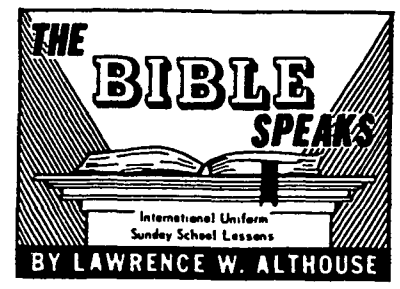
Fall is approaching and then winter will soon follow. The protection of every piece of machinery is very important to good farm management; replacement costs are high and proper care and storage will lengthen the life of any machine. Storage buildings separate from the main barn are suggested in order to keep losses to a minimum in case of fire. A roof and two sides to a building is sufficient to give protection. Wet machinery means rusty machinery and rust is the number one enemy of most pieces of machinery.

To Save More Calves

We are aware of a striking report by one of our Penn State Dairy Specialists, Don Ace, who informs us that 19 percent of the dairy calves born in Pennsylvania do not reach one year of age. This is a serious loss regardless of the sex of the calf and the feeling of authorities is that more dairymen should give more attention to the raising of more of their calves; too many die the first two weeks of their lives. Considering current values of calves for either beef or for replacements, dairy incomes can be increased if a greater percentage of the calves are raised. Penn State publications are available to help prevent so many young calves from dying.

To Do Forage Testing

This is not a new idea but it is the sincere feeling that more local diarymen should do forage testing this fall on their hay and silage in order to keep from buying as much high cost protein feeds. If requested at the time the forage samples are sent to Penn State, a grain ration will be recommended based upon the quality of the hay and silage being fed. This is a good practice and we hope that more local dairyman will make use of the testing service.



ON WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU?

Lesson for September 2, 1973

Background Scripture: 1 Corinthians 1:1-15; 3:1-9, 5:1-2, 2 Corinthians 1:23 through 2:11.
Devotional Reading: 1 Corinthians 3:1-9.

Have you ever longed for those "good old days" of the earliest church when congregations were unmarried by disunity and factions? It may comes as a surprise to you, then, to learn that there has never been a time in the history of the Gospel when disunity and factionalism have not been present in some form.

Rev. Althouse

In the days of Jesus' earthly ministry there were disputes and divisions within the band of Twelve who were his closest associates. Sometimes Jesus had to intervene in order to restore relationships. In the earliest days of the Church there were disputes between Paul and Barnabbas, between Peter and Paul, and probably between James and others.

The danger within

Nowhere is this more evident in the New Testament, however, than in Paul's letters to the church at Corinth. This Christian community continued to be Paul's "problem child." Like many "problem" children, it was one of those churches upon whom he had lavished the most attention. Unlike most of his missionary efforts, Paul spent eighteen months in Corinth, probably because of the tremendous obstacles against which he had to strive. Corinth had a reputation for being part of the Greek language and referred to a drunken, immoral way of life. Some people had probably said to Paul, "If you can start a church there, you can start one anywhere."

Strangely enough, however, Paul found that the greatest threat to this Christian community was not the evil influence of the city, but division within the congregation itself. There were at least four factions and Paul's account has a familiar, modern ring. There were those who said they were on Paul's side, others who said they belonged to Apollos, and others who said they sided with Peter (Cephas). Still another group grumped haughtily that they belonged only "to Christ." (Change the names a little and the church he's describing might sound a little like your church!)

In the name of Jesus Christ

What could Paul say to these people? He might begin by asserting his authority as an Apostle, but obviously that wouldn't work because some of the people would not acknowledge his authority. He had but one basis upon which to appeal to them: "I appeal to you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that all of you agree that there be no dissensions among you, but that you be united . . ." (1 Cor. 1:10).

Not for his sake, then, or even their own sake, but for the sake of Christ, Paul was asking them to root out the party spirit that had infested the whole congregation. Instead of siding with this leader or that, they were to remember that all leaders have their contribution to make, but it is God who gives growth in the churches. There is only one foundation upon which to build a church, said Paul; therefore, let there be but one side: Jesus Christ.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service)

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Beattie to Speak at Penn Ag Convention

Dr. James M. Beattie, new dean of Penn State's College of Agriculture will make his first off-campus address on September 13 before the 95th PennAg Industries Association Convention to be held at the Host Corral, Lancaster, September 12-14.

Dr. Beattie's presentation before the statewide trade association of agribusiness leaders is entitled "Research — The Common Denominator". Coming to Penn State from the Ohio State Research and Development Center at Wooster, Ohio, he now directs a staff of 1,335 persons, a student population of 3,313 at Penn State's College of Agriculture. He works with a $22 million dollar budget.

Approximately 300 are expected at the Convention.

Dr. James M. Beattie

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Fix-It Tip

The blowtorch is the easy, handy way of getting heat for many repair jobs. While the older gasoline, kerosene and alcohol torches are still around, the propane torch is fast replacing them.

The propane torch consists of a burner unit mounted on a metal fuel cylinder smaller than a quart bottle. The cylinder contains propane gas under pressure which has turned it into a liquid. As it is released as a gas, it expands 400 times.

Size of the flame is controlled with a knob on the burner head. Air mixture is controlled automatically Screwing on the burner head automatically opens the tank although the gas doesn't start to flow until you open the valve.

Heffner Nominated To Agway Board

Ralph H. Heffner of RD2, Pine Grove, has been nominated for election to the board of directors of Agway Inc.

He was chosen at a nominating meeting of Agway committeemen Aug. 28 in Reading. The newly-formed district for which he will be a candidate consists of Berks, Dauphin, Lancaster, Lebanon, and Schuylkill Counties.

Heffner will stand for election to a three-year term on the board Oct. 18-19 at the Agway Annual Meeting in Syracuse, N.Y.

With his father, he farms 450 acres, maintaining a 100-cow dairy herd, raising forage crops, grains, and fruit, and operating a roadside market.

Heffner is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University with a bachelor of science in agricultural education and the University of Delaware with a master of science in agricultural economics. He serves as a member of Agway's Blue Mountain Zone committee.

He is president of the Schuylkill County Fruit Growers Association, vice chairman of the Wayne Township Planning Commission, and a director of the Schuylkill County DHIA and the Friedensburg Fish and Game Association.

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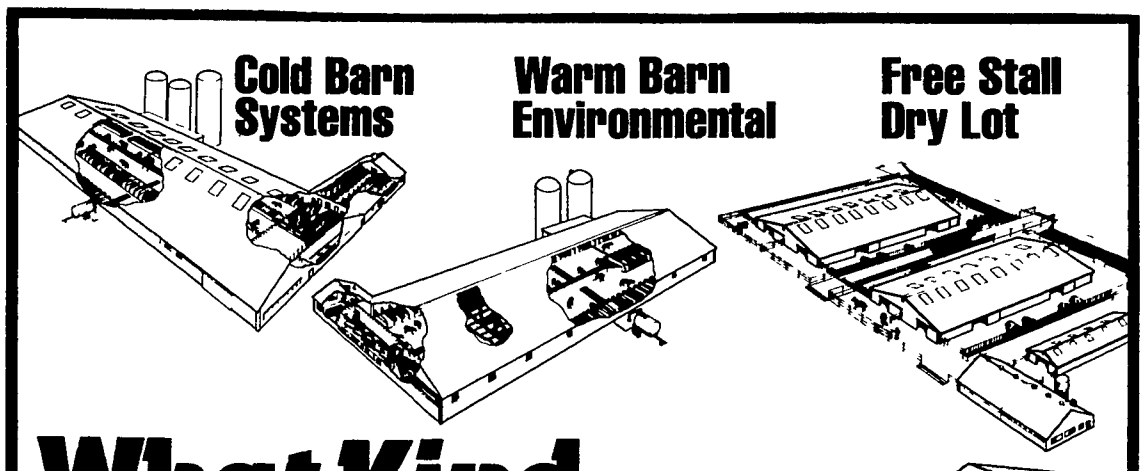
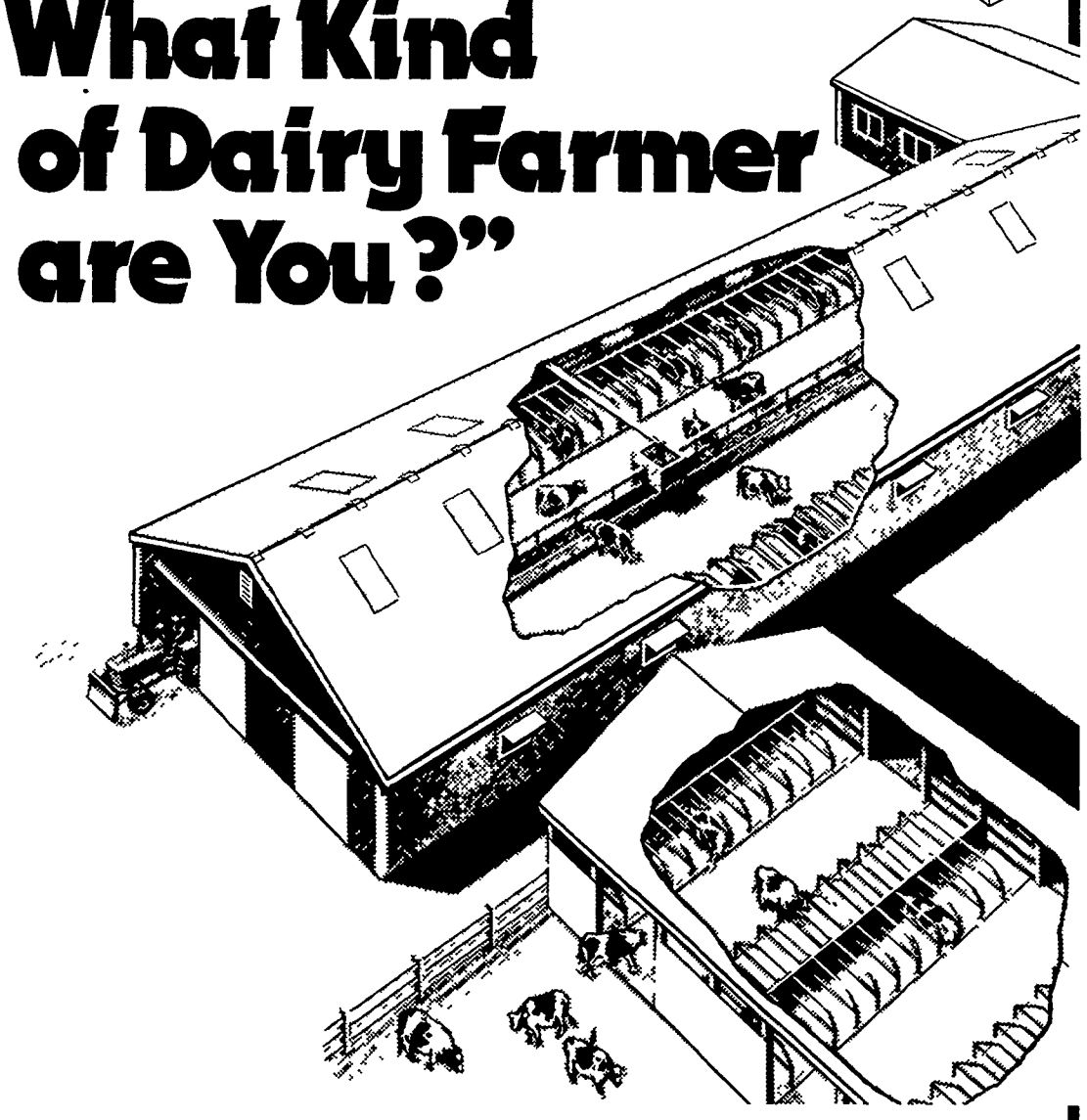
Free Stall Dry Lot



What Kind of Dairy Farmer are You?"



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All-American Dairy Show Will Include Dairy Princess Pageant

The Tenth Annual Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show will be held at the Farm Show, September 24 through 28, under the joint sponsorship of the Pennsylvania Dairy and Allied Industries Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

The All-American is now recognized as a full-fledged member of the top circuit of international dairy shows. In recent years exhibitors from more than half of the 50 states and Canada are entered for each show and at one time or another virtually every state in the union has been represented.

A new honor for the All-American this year is the sanctioning of the Brown Swiss breed show as the Eastern National show of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association. For a number of years the Holstein-Friesian Association has designated the All-American as its Eastern National show.

Another highlight of the 1973 All-American will be the Dairy Princess pageant. Thirty-three young ladies, previously winners of county Dairy Princess titles, will compete for the crown to be vacated by Princess Rose M. Winkelbauer, a sophomore at Edinboro State College. The number of contestants is seven more than the previous record set just last year.

All six breeds of dairy cattle will conduct separate shows within the All-American. Invitational sales will also be sponsored by a trio of breed associations – Ayrshire, Brown Swiss and Holstein.

Two trial innovations from last year's schedule have been retained for the 1973 format. Sunday, the day before the official opening, will again be Family Day, an invitation for visitors, particularly non-farm visitors, to come to the cattle barns at the Farm Show and get a look at the behind-the-scenes activity of a big-time agricultural exposition.

The other event back for a second year is "railbird" judging. Twice each day a group of six dairy cattle from the same class will be paraded around the main ring before they are judged officially. Spectators will be given scorecards and an opportunity to place them as they see it. Those coming closest to the actual final placing will receive a trophy.

The opening day of the All-American is dedicated to young people with state champion 4-H and FFA teams competing in the Invitational Youth Dairy Cattle Judging Contest. There is also an intercollegiate division with about 15 colleges and universities represented. At the same time, district and regional winners of 4-H and FFA dairy shows will be showing their prize stock in the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show.

Although regular registration closed August 24, late entries will be accepted through September 5 if they are accompanied by an additional fee.

Record 175 Entries in NEPPCO Market Egg Show

The NEPPCO Market Egg Show closed last week with a record-breaking 175 entries from ten Northeastern states. The previous record was 163 entries in the 1971 show held at the Concord Hotel in New York State. In 1968 - The last year a NEPPCO Exposition was held in Harrisburg - there were 107 entries.

As might be expected, Pennsylvania boasts the largest number of entries this year - 82 - but Maine is in second place with 39. Other entries came from Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and West Virginia.

The entries are now being judged by state egg inspectors who arrive unannounced at the packing room of the entrants and select six dozen cartoned eggs of each class entered for judging and scoring. Score cards are then sent to NEPPCO where a committee will review the scores and select the Blue Ribbon and Honorable Mention winners.

Cartons of all entries with winning ribbons will be displayed at the NEPPCO Convention and Exposition in Hershey October 30 thru Nov 1.

In 1954 State government employed 62,102 persons That figure has now grown to a record high of approximately 124,300

Farmer's Share

Farmers received an average of 44 cents out of every dollar spent by consumers in retail stores for market basket foods during the second quarter of 1973, according to USDA's Marketing and Transportation Situation report issued recently. That's the same as the first quarter, but up five cents from a year earlier.

Moreover, the farmer's share was 45 cents during June. That's the highest since 1953.

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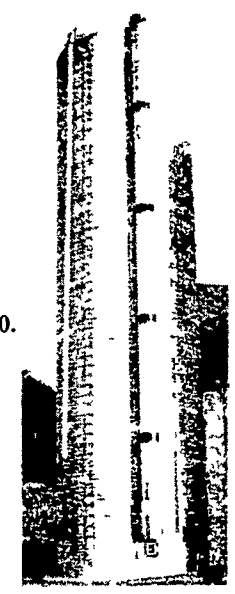

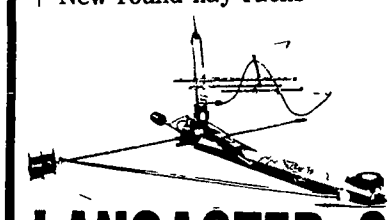

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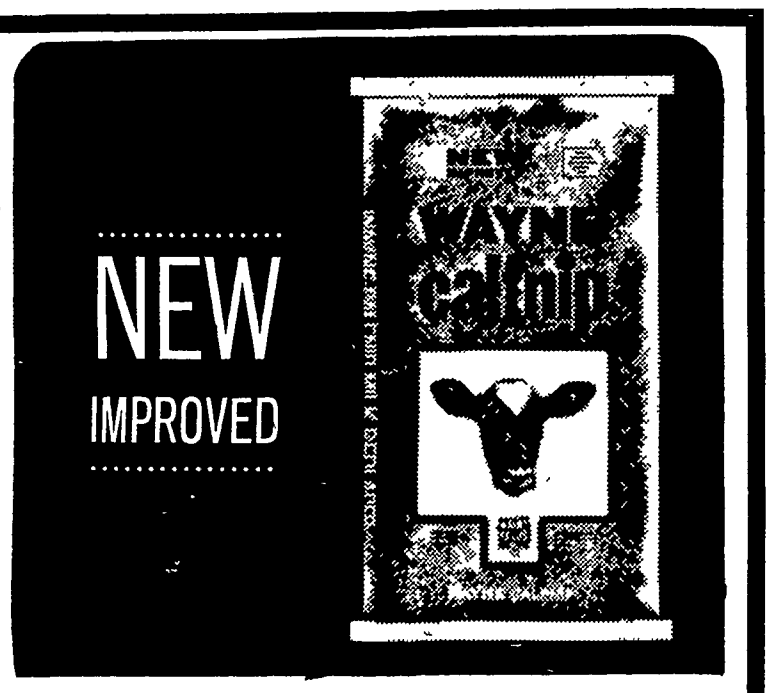

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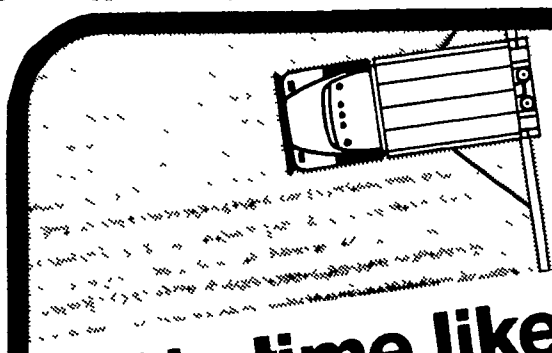

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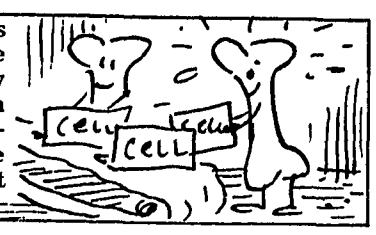

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Animal and Crop Wastes Ensiled for Feeding

Silage produced from crop and animal wastes--such as chopped cornstalks or oat straw, and cattle or poultry manure--makes suitable feed for beef cattle and sheep, according to experiments at The Pennsylvania State University.

Such silages show normal fermentation with no decay and none of the objectionable odors usually associated with animal wastes, says Dr. T. A. Long, professor of animal nutrition.

On a dry matter basis, the experimental silages contained 70 per cent crop wastes, either chopped cornstalks or oat straw, and 30 per cent cattle or poultry manure.

Meat from the experimental cattle was tested for flavor, tenderness, and juiciness by a taste panel at Penn State. The panel favored meat from beef cattle fed poultry waste over beef from cattle fed soybean meal, a standard protein supplement.

Such silage offers a practical method of producing beef and lamb at lower or no greater cost than with standard roughage while obtaining high quality meat with less chance of pollution from accumulated wastes, Dr. Long affirms.

Many times there is not sufficient land on which to spread the manure as fertilizer from large cattle feedlots and poultry plants, he points out. Thousands of acres of crop residues--corn, oats, and wheat--are also available for animal feeding.

The best silage was made from an oat straw-poultry waste combination. This contained 16 per cent crude protein and 52 per cent digestible organic matter. Although the oat straw-cattle waste silage had only 12 per cent crude protein, the digestible organic matter was 50 per cent. If grass hay were substituted for oat straw, a silage of higher nutritive value could be obtained.

Crude protein content averaged 13 per cent for cattle waste silage and 14 per cent for silage from poultry waste. Silage from poultry waste averaged 45 per cent in organic matter digestibility. Cattle waste silage, on the other hand, had less digestible organic matter than silages without manure. This may have been due to the high lignin or fiber content of cattle manure, Dr. Long believes.

The experimental silages had a "good silage" odor. The crop wastes and manures underwent a normal chemical change known as anaerobic fermentation, meaning it was accomplished without air--typical of silage production. Moisture level of all silage was adjusted to 55 per cent. The cattle and poultry wastes were collected fresh, free from bedding or litter.

Working with Dr. Long on the animal-crop waste studies were W.W. Saylor, graduate assistant in animal science from Bruin, Butler County, and Dr. L. L. Wilson, professor of animal science. The research was carried out within the Agricultural Experimen. Station at Penn State.

The next step in the research will stress feeding trials readily accepted the experimental feed.

Research elsewhere has shown that digestibility of high fiber crop residues could be improved by treating the crop wastes with alkalies such as ammonium hydroxide, potassium hydroxide, or sodium hydroxide. However, Dr. Long and associates consider the use of alkalies unjustified from the standpoint of cost, corrosiveness, and possible dangers from the use of such products.

Three Manufacturing Employees Retire

Three employees of Sperry New Holland's manufacturing division in New Holland will retire from the company today, September 1.

Isaac S. Zook, 22 Brubaker Ave., New Holland, will retire as a Pattern Maker "A". He joined the company in 1945 as a carpenter and has also worked as a pattern maker-wood.

William P. Skoles, 139 Elmwood Rd., Lancaster, will retire from his job as a truck driver with the company. He joined Sperry New Holland in 1951.

Christian M. Zimmerman, Ephrata RD1, who joined the company in 1968, retired from his position as plant serviceman.

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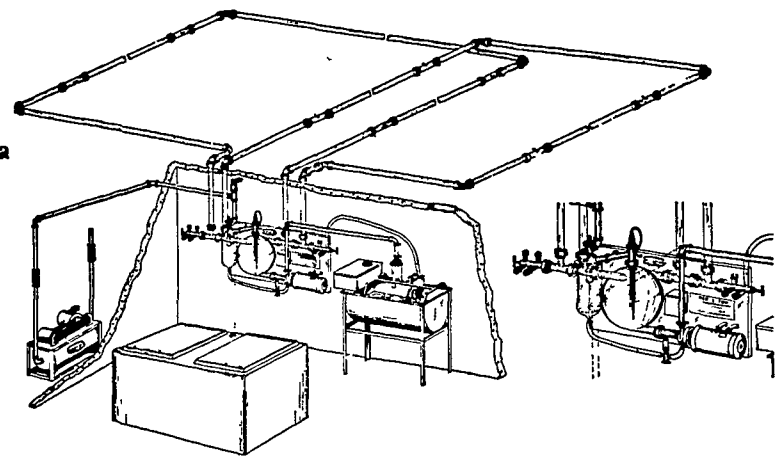

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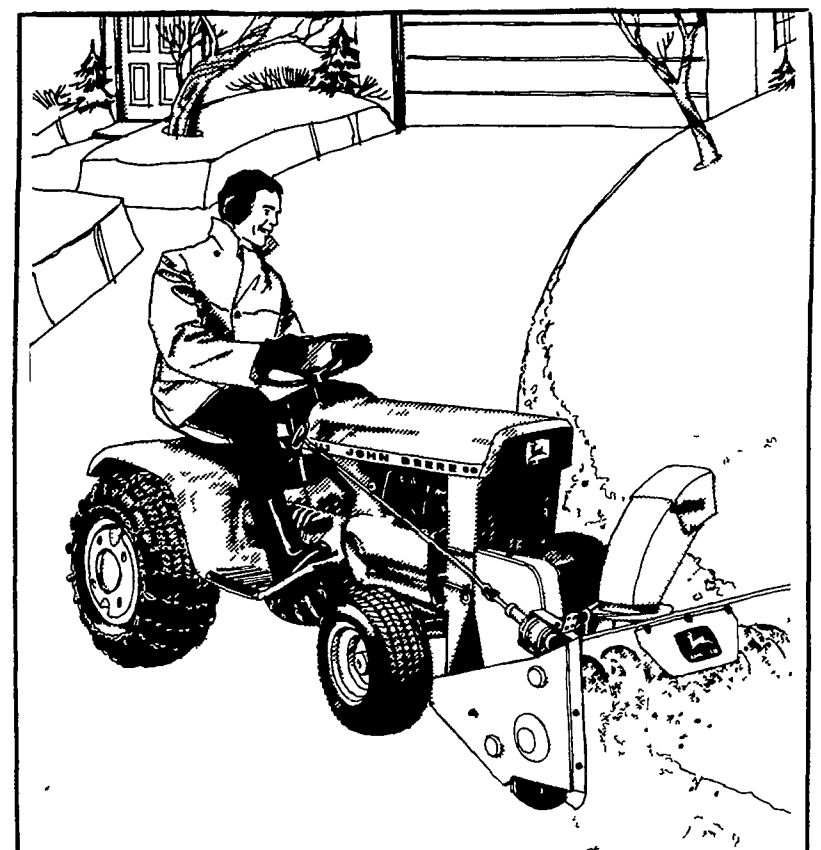

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ASA Selects Officers

W. B. Tilson, Plainview, Texas, was elected national president of the American Soybean Association (ASA) at the group's annual meeting last week in Des Moines, Iowa.

In partnership with his two sons-in-law, Tilson farms 1,200 acres including soybeans, grain sorghum, cotton and wheat. He was the first president of the Texas Soybean Association. With his new assignment, he starts his eighth year on the ASA board having previously served as secretary and vice president.

Seymour Johnson, Indianola, Mississippi, moves into Tilson's previous post as vice-president. Johnson formerly served as secretary.

The new national ASA secretary is Dennis Lundsgaard, Cherokee, Iowa, who also represents his home state as a national director. Howard Adler, Sharpsville, Indiana, was re-elected ASA treasurer.

During the meting, the Virginia Soybean Association contributed $600 to the ASA Market Development Foundation, the non-profit and non-political ASA arm for financing foreign market development activities.

The three-day annual meeting attracted 1,700 soybean growers and industry representatives from 26 states and four foreign countries.

ASA is the national organization that conducts foreign market develoment, production research and government relations programs for all U. S. soybean growers.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

USDA Moves Operations West

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz announced that he and his top staff will move Department of Agriculture office operations to the western United States from August 24 to September 2. Headquarters will be on the University of California campus at Davis, a land-grant institution.

The purposes of USDA-West are: 1) to examine Department of Agriculture programs and activities in the field; 2) report to the people; and 3) to discuss with farmers, consumers, and the general public ways to improve Department of Agriculture services.

"American agriculture is gearing up for a massive increase in production in 1974," Secretary Butz said. "We have set a zero acreage set-aside for next year. We are asking farmers to take on a very heavy production load. The Department is determined to support that effort, and so we are going out into the field to see how we can best serve this need."

Noting that President Abraham Lincoln first referred to the U.S. Department of Agriculture as the "People's Department," Secretary Butz said that the trip is part of the historic and continuing effort of the Department to "bring its services to all the people."

Enroute to Davis, and throughout the 10-day operation, the USDA top staff will take a firsthand look at agricultural production operations—including areas of recently expanded wheat acreage, cattle feeding operations, and some of the highly specialized crops which are unique to the West. Observations and data gathered will help the Secretary to evaluate 1973 farm production and place 1974 crop prospects in perspective.

Special attention will be paid to agricultural research projects and solutions to environmental problems.

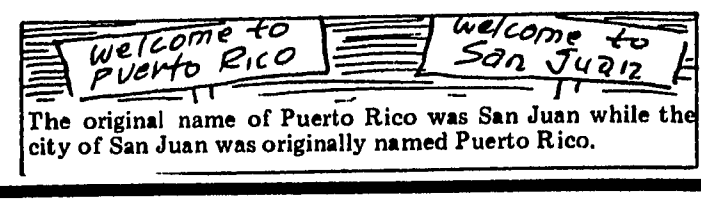
Officials will inspect agricultural research projects that use biological, mechanical, and other methods to supplement or reduce pesticides.

Top Department of Agriculture staff members will also inspect water and sewer systems that are cost-shared or built with USDA funds or loans, and will evaluate community improvement projects funded and assisted by Rural Development programs.

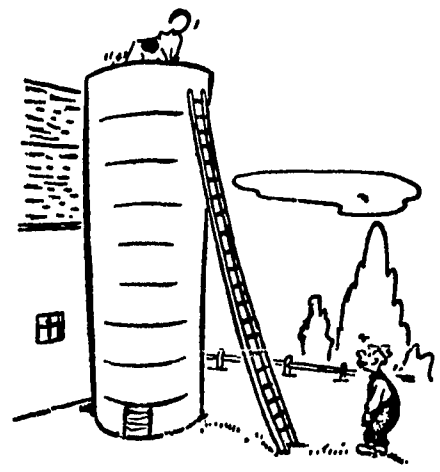
Department officials will visit multiple-use forest operations that safeguard timber resources while providing recreational and other public access. Officials will also meet with people in communities served by rural electric-rural telephone utilities, and will study the success of nutrition improvement programs.

In addition to California, the officials will visit Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

One of the greatest untapped energy sources in the world is the oil shale in Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming, containing 600 billion barrels of commercially recoverable oil, according to Federal Government estimates. This amount far exceeds all of the proven reserve in the oil-rich Middle East, some geologists say.



The original name of Puerto Rico was San Juan while the city of San Juan was originally named Puerto Rico.



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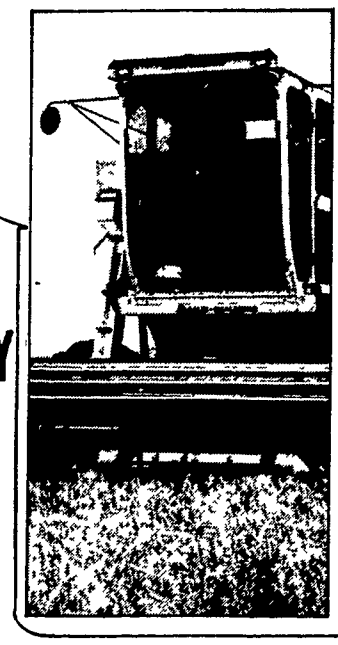

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Regardless of the acreage you farm, there's a *Gleaner* combine to match your fields and your needs.

We offer you a gleaming good choice of eight big "acre-hungry" *Gleaner* models, including both grain and corn-soybean specials for the new Model L and Model M combines . . . as well as the farmer-proven Model F and Model K combines that suit any size farm

Gleaner combines now come with an impressive array of exclusive features in addition to *pushbutton* harvesting ease and control . . . including two-stage threshing, three-stage separation and two-stage cleaning

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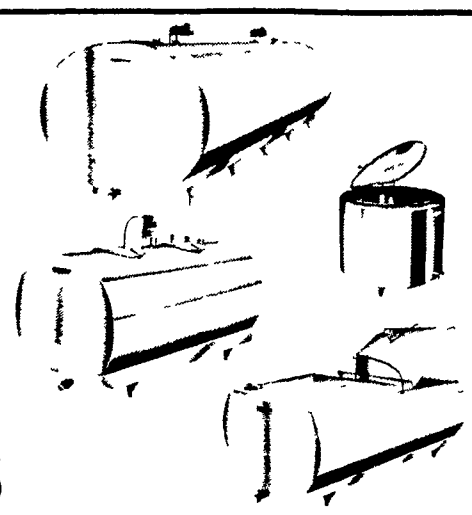
Pick The One That Suits You Best!



Solidly crafted of 100% stainless steel, Mueller Bulk Milk Coolers are available in several models, in a size range of 70 through 5,000 gallons Pick a Mueller—and pick a winner! It's the cooler preferred by dairymen around the world!

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Mushroom Production Up 10%

United States mushroom production during the year ended June 30, 1973, totaled 254 million pounds. This is 10 percent above the 1971-72 crop and 23 percent above the 1970-71 crop. Average yield at 2.48 pounds per square foot compares with the 1971-72 crop yield of 2.47 pounds and the 1970-71 yield of 2.36 pounds. Pennsylvania, with 146 million pounds, accounted for 57 percent of the Nation's production.

An estimated 102 million square feet of bed and tray area was used for mushroom production during July 1, 1972 - June 30, 1973, nine percent more than the same period a year earlier and 17 percent more than in the 1970-71 period. First fillings accounted for 37 percent of the total area, second fillings 32 percent, and additional fillings 31 percent. In previous season, first fillings accounted for 37 percent, second fillings 33 percent, and additional fillings 30 percent. (Fillings for growers with continuous operations were prorated to first, second, and additional fillings.)

Growers received an average of 43.3 cents per pound, down 2.9 cents from the price received a year earlier. Value of production at $110 million for the 1972-73 crop is up slightly from the previous years' value of $107 million. Processors used 70 percent of the current mushroom production compared with 71 percent in 1971-72. Processing sales in 1972-73 averaged 38.0 cents per pound, down 3.5 cents from the previous period, while fresh market sales averaged 55.5 cents per pound, down 2.4 cents. Growers intend to increase production area for the 1973-74 season by 11 percent over the past season. If intentions materialize, the first fillings will account for 36 percent of the 114 million square feet, second fillings 31 percent, and additional fillings 33 percent.

When the labor is all in the family

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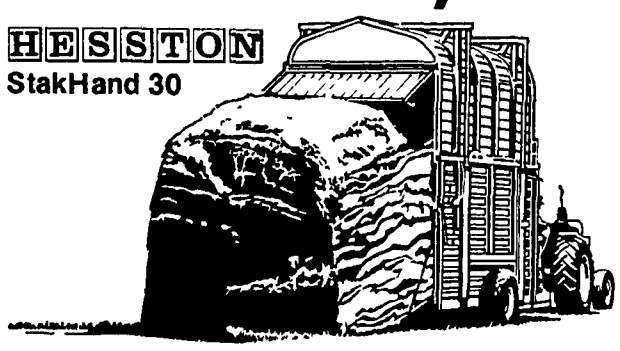

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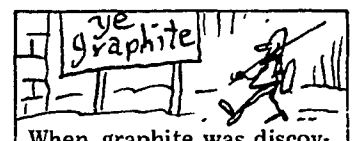

When graphite was discovered in England in the 16th century, it was considered so valuable that soldiers guarded it night and day.

Drive to Control Salmonella Increased

Steps leading to what government officials said would greatly reduce Salmonella and other foodborne illnesses, were announced at a joint press conference of the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW).

In releasing the reports of internal task forces within each agency, USDA and HEW officials advocated:

-- Expansion and coordination of an intensive consumer education campaign aimed at eliminating careless food handling practices in the home and food service establishments.

-- Continuation of a cooperative federal-state-industry program coordinated by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), to eliminate Salmonella from rendered animal by-products used in animal feeds.

-- Modification of processing procedures and facilities in meat and poultry plants under USDA inspection to reduce bacterial cross-contamination of products and equipment.

-- Intensified support of industry and USDA-financed research aimed at controlling and eliminating Salmonella throughout the food chain.

-- Development by FDA of model ordinances governing sanitation and food handling in retail stores, food service institutions, and standards for the food transportation industry

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter noted that it is impossible to totally eliminate Salmonella since it exists throughout our environment. Meat animals and birds are therefore a common source of Salmonella organisms. Carryover contamination from the live animal and bird to raw meat and poultry occurs with some frequency.

Several steps can be taken, however, and others can be developed through more research, to greatly reduce bacterial loads on animal and poultry carcasses, Mr. Yeutter said. This, combined with lowering the level of Salmonella organisms in animal feeds, and improved food handling practices at the consumer level will reduce Salmonella as a significant human health hazard.

Noting that improper handling of food at the retail level and in the home is a major source of Salmonella infection, Dr. Charles C. Edwards, HEW's assistant secretary for Health, emphasized the importance of a joint educational effort by USDA and HEW. "We are convinced that an effective consumer educational program can accomplish more than millions of dollars spent on additional government regulatory programs," Edwards said. He also explained the actions FDA is undertaking to develop uniform ordinances for state and local governmental units, standards for the transportation industry, and the redirection of FDA's reinspections resources.

Mrs. Steorts urged consumers to take special precautions to "keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold," and to be extra careful about washing hands and cooking utensils in between handling various foods, to avoid cross-contamination.

Since Project HOPE assumed management of Sage Memorial Hospital at Ganado, Arizona, on the 16-million acre Navajo Reservation, nearly all positions at the hospital have been filled by qualified Indian personnel.

Two of Project HOPE's many teaching programs are conducted in the United States. The Laredo, Texas, program is designed for the Mexican-American community; the one at Ganado, Arizona, for the Mavajo Indians.

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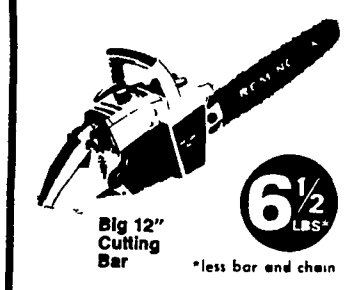

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Cattle Identification Regulations Strengthened

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently adopted regulations requiring most cattle two years of age or older to be backtagged or eartagged to identify the animals to their herd of origin before they are shipped across state lines.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said the new cattle identification regulations--which become effective October 23--strengthen cooperative state-federal efforts to eradicate communicable livestock diseases such as brucellosis, tuberculosis and cattle scabies.

Disease eradication programs rely upon rapid trace-back of infected animals to their herd of origin. The newly adopted regulations broaden current requirements to include backtagging of cattle two years of age or older being shipped across state lines for any purpose--not just to slaughter--with the following exceptions:

– Steers and spayed heifers.

– Cattle shipped interstate from a farm, ranch or feedlot directly to (1) a stockyard posted under the Packers and Stockyards Act where they are backtagged upon arrival, or (2) an inspected packing plant, provided the plant maintains adequate identification of these animals by lot or similar means. (If lots are mixed at the packing plant, cattle must be backtagged before herd of origin identity is lost.)

– Dairy and breeding cattle two years of age or older must be backtagged or eartagged--or identified by other approved means such as official brands--if they are being shipped across state lines.

– Purebred cattle permanently identified according to breed requirements before two years of age do not have to be backtagged or eartagged when shipped interstate for purposes other than for slaughter.

The regulation prohibits removal of, or tampering with, identifying backtags or eartags until final destination. Exceptions to this rule must be authorized by the Deputy Administrator of APHIS's Veterinary Services. Individuals responsible for shipping cattle across state lines are also responsible for seeing that the cattle are properly identified.

The regulations were published in the Federal Register August 24, 1973.

Propose Added Health Requirements For Livestock Exports

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has proposed additional animal health requirements before livestock could be certified for export.

Specifically, USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) proposal would require that swine:

– Be negative to a serum neutralization test for transmissible gastroenteritis (TGE) within 30 days prior to export; and

– Be from a herd free of TGE for the preceding 12 months and to which no additions have been made within 30 days prior to export.

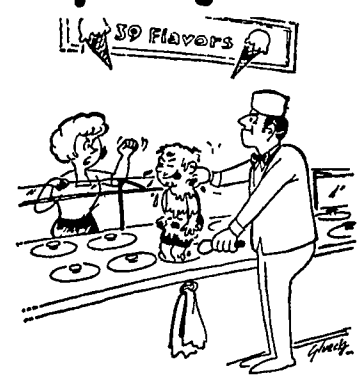
The APHIS proposal further would require that all cattle for export--except those intended for slaughter--be treated for cattle grubs with an approved pesticide at least 10 and not more than 30 days prior to export.

The proposal was prompted by reports made to APHIS--the agency responsible for inspection and certification of the health of animals exported from the United States--that U.S. swine shipped to Ecuador and Colombia were reported to have caused extensive outbreaks of TGE in native swine and that cattle shipped to Japan and Taiwan were infested with grubs.

APHIS officials said that adoption of the proposed requirements would further ensure that only healthy animals would be exported. They are seeking comments, however, to determine whether or not the additional health requirements might limit the source of swine for potential export or substantially increase the cost for cattle exported.

Comments on the proposal--scheduled for publication in the Federal Register August 15, 1973--should be sent to the Deputy Administrator, Veterinary Services, APHIS, USDA, Federal Center Building, Hyattsville, Md., before Oct. 15, 1973. All written submissions will be available for public inspection at the above address during regular business hours, Monday through Friday.

My Neighbors



"Darnit, Bobby, mom said only one scoop for you!"

Jimsonweed Control Urged

Farmers who have jimsonweed in their fields should use herbicides at the proper time, clean harvesting equipment when they move from an infected field to a clean one, and should spot-weed their fields, says Dr. Fred E. Westbrook, a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) agronomist.

The Extension Service official called for stricter control measures because jimsonweed seed is showing up in increased volume in harvested soybeans and grain sorghum and this has caused marketing problems, particularly in the export trade.

Jimsonweed seed can be removed from soybeans by cleaning them at the elevator or processing plant. However, it is difficult to remove mechanically from grain sorghum because the seeds are about the same size.

Dr. Westbrook said the weed is spreading, particularly in the midwest, because farmers sometimes fail to clean harvesting equipment when they move it from field to field, and because of today's cropping practices, which include less rotation of crops and less tillage.

Herbicides can be used to control jimsonweed in grain sorghum fields. The best way to control jimsonweed in soybeans is to start with a "clean field," he said. This calls for the use of herbicides in off years when soybean fields are planted to other crops, like corn or grain sorghum. Small areas of jimsonweed in soybeans should be pulled by hand, he said. Infested areas in grain sorghum or corn fields can be spot-sprayed with a herbicide, he said.

Dr. Westbrook said if the amount of jimsonweed seed in grain sorghum and soybeans continues to increase, it may be necessary to amend grade standards that would limit the percentage of the weed seed in the two crops.

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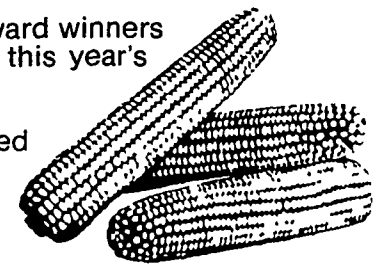

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World Grain Output Seen Record High

World grain production for 1973-74 now seen record high. USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service projects world wheat output and feed grain output will both be up six percent from a year ago levels.

Main reasons for the increase: Higher outputs in U. S. and the U.S.S.R., the world's leading grain producers.

Wheat output in the USSR is seen at 80 million tons, up 16 percent from a year ago. Its feed grain output is seen at 70 million tons, up 20 percent from last year.

U.S.wheat output is seen at 42 million tons, up 11 percent from last year. Its feed grain production is seen at 188 million tons, up three percent from a year ago.

Feed Grains: Carryover Seen Down

U. S. feed grain use seen down slightly during 1973-74, but carryover next year is still expected to be off, according to a summary of USDA's Feed Situation issued recently. The reason, record disappearance during 1972-73 that reduced this year's carryover sharply.

Though total supplies for 1972-73 hit nearly 248 million tons, continued domestic use and continued high exports pushed total disappearance to 214 million tons. This will drop current carryover to around 35 million tons.

While current feed grain production is seen at 207 million tons, supplies for 1973-74 will be only 241 million tons, down about seven million tons from a year earlier. Total 1973-74 disappearance is now seen at 212 million tons. This would drop carryover next year to 30 million tons -- the lowest since 1953.

Two Produce Dealers Declared Ineligible to Operate Business

P.C. Fruit & Produce, Inc., Reading, and "Idaho Dick" Kassatly & Co., Inc., have been declared ineligible to operate in the produce business under the Perishable Agricultural Commodities (PAC) Act the U S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced.

Officials of the Agricultural Marketing Service said the firms failed to pay reparation awards issued by USDA and are not elegible to operate in the produce business until they satisfy the awards and gain USDA approval. They also may not be employed or affiliated with any licensed firm without USDA approval.

A reparation award was issued June 21 against P.C. Fruit & Produce, Inc., Reading, for failing to pay a New Hampton, N. Y., grower $3,327 for onions and celery purchased in August 1972. The officers, directors, and stockholders of the firm are: Peter Capozello, Daniel Capozello, and Mary Tazik. P.C. Fruit did not answer the charges and USDA ordered payment of the full amount claimed.

The PACA license of "Idaho Dick" Kassatly & Co., Inc., Washington, D. C., was suspended July 5 because of the firm's failure to pay $4,674 to an Elba, N. Y. shipper for fruits and vegetables purchased from November 1972 through February 1973. The officers, directors and stockholders of the firm are: Richard (Idaho Dick) Kassatly, George Kassatly and Audrey Kassatly. The firm did not answer the charges and USDA ordered payment of the full amount claimed.

The PAC Act establishes a code of good business for the produce industry. It requires that interstate traders in fresh or frozen and vegetables be licensed and authorizes USDA to suspend or revoke a trader's license for violating the Act

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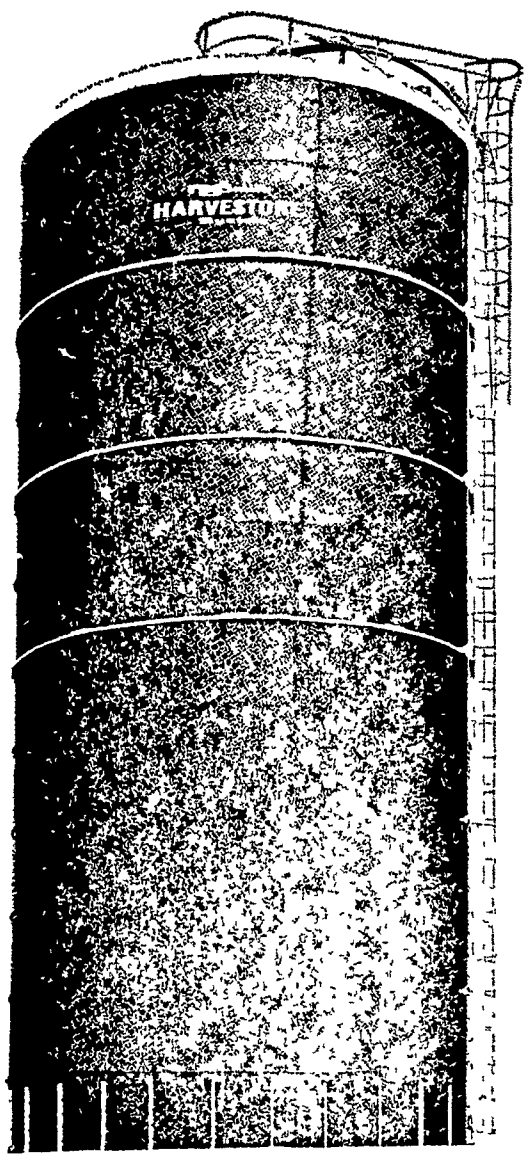

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CEA Proposes Exchanges Publish Daily Trading Data

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Exchange Authority (CEA) recently announced a proposed regulation which would shift from CEA to contract markets the collection and publication of daily trading information.

The change under consideration would require contract markets to assemble and report to CEA daily volume of trading and open contract data currently being reported separately by each clearing member. In addition, it would require contract markets to publish volume of trading and open contract information each day.

The revision under consideration was scheduled to be published in the August 21 Federal Register. Persons interested in the proposal may make a written request for a hearing or file a written statement with the CEA Administrator prior to October 8, 1973.

Heart Disease Study

"Approximately 80 per cent of the people who develop coronary heart disease can be identified prior to heart attacks". That's the findings of a leading heart specialist upon concluding a 22 year study of heart disease.

Dr. William Castelli, director of laboratories, Farmingham Heart Study, stressed that measurement of factors of physical condition can identify high risk individuals. Factors such as high cholesterol, high blood pressure, diabetes, heavy cigarette smoking and abnormal electrocardiogram can point to a person who is most likely to develop heart disease.

The Farmingham Heart Study which followed case histories of 5,000 men and women, notes that in the first 16 years one out of every 14 men aged 30-39, one out of six aged 40-49, one out of four aged 50-59, and one out of three over the age of 60 developed some form of heart disease.

The women in the study according to Dr. Castelli, however, were found to have only about a fifth of the rate of heart attacks under the age of 50 and about half the rates of men over 50.

What can the individual do to reduce his chances of having a heart attack? Here are some suggestions from the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania. . .whose Life Insurance member companies have been concerned for many years about this leading cause of death.

-Get a regular health examination.

-Use liquid vegetable oils and polyunsaturated shortening in place of other fats.

-If you smoke cut down or stop.

-Maintain a continuing physical fitness program on a regular basis. Your doctor can suggest the type of program that suits your age and physical condition.

The Farmingham Heart Study is supported in part by a number of Life Insurance Companies.

County Hosting Norwegian Girl

A 22-year old Norwegian woman will be visiting Lancaster County under the auspices of the International Farm Youth Exchange program beginning Sunday, September 2.

The motto of the program is

Mary Anne Aune

"To learn another way of life by living it", and Mary Anne Aune will do just that as she stays with two Lancaster County families for six weeks. The first part of her stay will be spent with the Chester Immel, Jr. family, Lititz RD3. She will then to go the Fred Crider family, Nottingham RD2.

The IFYE program is sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation, and is coordinated locally by the Penn State Extension Service.

Miss Aune had been a member of Norske 4-H for seven years, and is currently serving as an adult leader in her country.

Some of the special interests she will study while in this country include the 4-H clubs and their volunteer leadership structure, folk songs and recreational activities, the culture of our country and the educational system of the United States.

The visit to Lancaster County is just a small part of her six-month visit to the United States. Miss Aune stayed in South Dakota for three months, and she will visit another county in Pennsylvania in order to get a broad view of life in this country.

Financial sponsorship is provided by friends of 4-H through the Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Foundation

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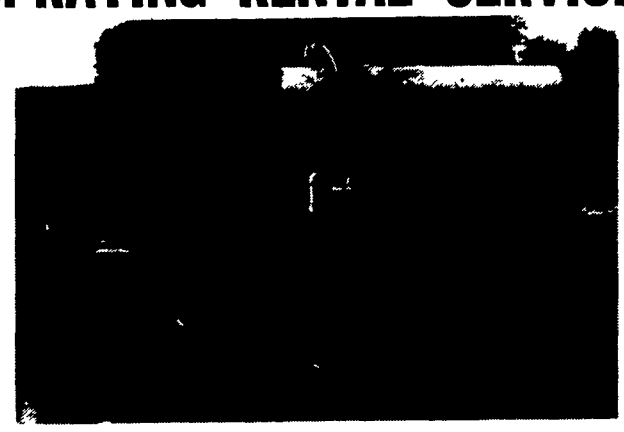

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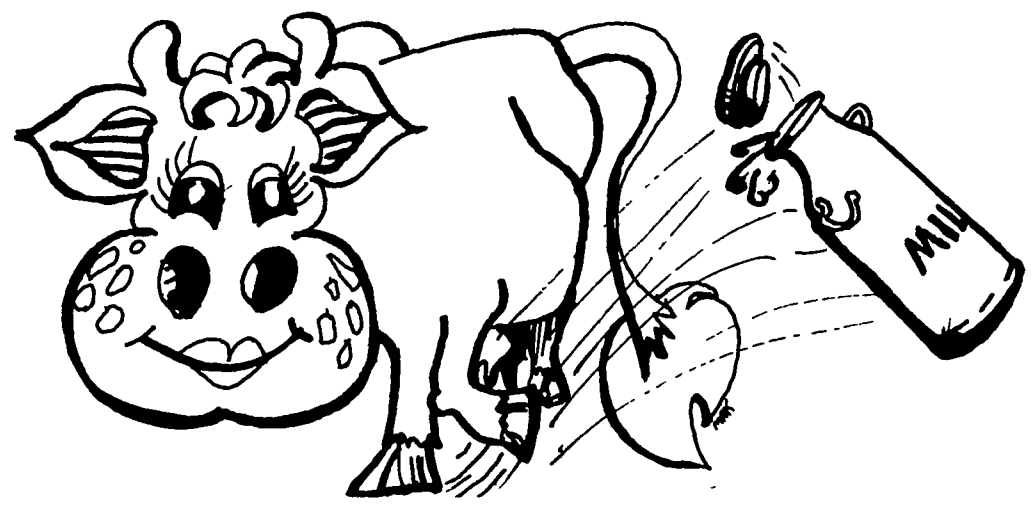

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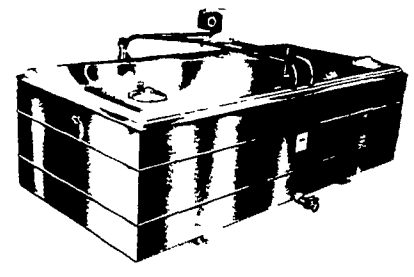

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Berks County FFA Judges at Kutztown Fair

Berks County FFA Judging contests were held last Friday at the Kutztown Fair. In the morning dairy and livestock judging contests were held, with each Chapter allowed to have six participants in each contest.

In the dairy contest, three classes were judged - Ayrshire cows, senior yearling Holsteins, and two-year old Holsteins - and a set of six questions were answered on the Ayrshire class. Winners in this contest were as follows:

David Shontz, Alburtis RD1, Brandywine FFA, first; Jeffrey Miller, Kutztown RD3, Kutztown FFA, second; Herman Manbeck, Womelsdorf RD1, Conrad Weiser FFA, third; Harold Mogel, Conrad Weiser; Clair Miller, Tulpehocken FFA; Nevin Mast, Twin Valley FFA; Terry Murray, Twin Valley; Robert Gerhart, Conrad Weiser, and Henry Geist, Brandywine FFA.

The livestock judging contest featured a class of Duroc breeding gilts, a class of Cheviot breeding ewes, and a class of Angus market steers. Contestants also had to answer at least two questions on each class.

The following students recorded top scores in the contest:

Marlin Dietrich, Kempton RD1, Kutztown FFA, first; William Abrams, Sinking Springs RD6, Governor Mifflin FFA, second; Robert Tercha, Mertztown RD2, Brandywine FFA, third; Lester Strunk, Conrad Weiser FFA; Herb Speck, Conrad Weiser; Myles Angstadt, Brandywine; Lloyd Simmers, Twin Valley; Cathlene Muth, Brandywine; Ronald Smoker, Twin Valley, and Ronald Werely, Brandywine.

The FFA tractor driving contest was held in the afternoon with each Chapter allowed one contestant. The contest featured an obstacle course, two-wheeled event, and four-wheeled event, won by Dale Siegfried, Kutztown RD2, from the Kutztown FFA Chapter.

Other contestants in order of their finish were: John Brown, Tulpehocken FFA; Myles Angstadt, Brandywine; Paul Barr, Governor Mifflin; Jake Leiby, Hamburg; Walter Wanner, Conrad Weiser; Samuel Haas, Oley Valley, and Terry Murray, Twin Valley.

In other FFA events, the window exhibits were judged on Tuesday. First place was awarded to Upper Bucks FFA, Upper Bucks County AVTS. The exhibit was entitled "The Egg Factory". Tri-Valley FFA received second place with their exhibit "Food Prices Are Still a Bargain" Kutztown FFA received third place with their exhibit "Save Good Land for Agriculture". Other exhibitors in the window exhibits were Conrad Weiser, Twin Valley, Little Dutchman, Northern Lebanon, Lehigh Valley FFA, Western Montgomery FFA, Hamburg FFA, Governor Mifflin, Western Montgomery, Berks County FFA, and Lebanon County FFA.

Fulton Grange Meets

Fulton Grange 66 held its regular meeting August 27 at the Grange hall in Oakryn. Clifford Holloway III conducted the business session. The Grange decided to buy a new hot air furnace for the large room.

An invitation was extended to all Grangers of Lancaster County to attend the centennial program of Kennett Grange 19, Chester County, at 8 p.m. September 12, at Greenwood Elementary School, near Longwood Gardens. National Grange Master, John W. Scott, will be the principal speaker. State Grange Master, A. Wayne Readinger, will also attend.

It was announced that Pennsylvania State Grange will meet in Reading October 22-25. A banquet to accomodate 600 will be held October 23, Sixth Degree will be conferred October 24 and a centennial pageant will be presented October 25.

Nominations for officers for the coming year took place at this meeting. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, September 10.

The theme for the program presented by the Lecturer, Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr , was "Old Timers Night." Many of the older Grange members were in attendance and the prize for the oldest member present went to Mrs. Mary Sinclair of Drumore.

George Worrell, a member of Oxford Grange 1460, Chester County, entertained with duo-selections on the guitar and mouth organ and sang to his guitar accompaniment. Harry Baker, James King and Chares McSparran exhibited antique tools and the members guessed what they were. Miss A. Jennette McCummings presented humorous happenings of the past.

Mrs. Stauffer will be in charge of a short program and conduct games at the next meeting.

Mrs. Charles McSparran

At the Miami, Fla. VA Hospital, a research team has shown that certain microbes in plaque on the teeth are related to tooth decay in humans, and that frequent eating of sweets, presence of plaque, and poor oral hygiene are contributing factors to tooth decay.

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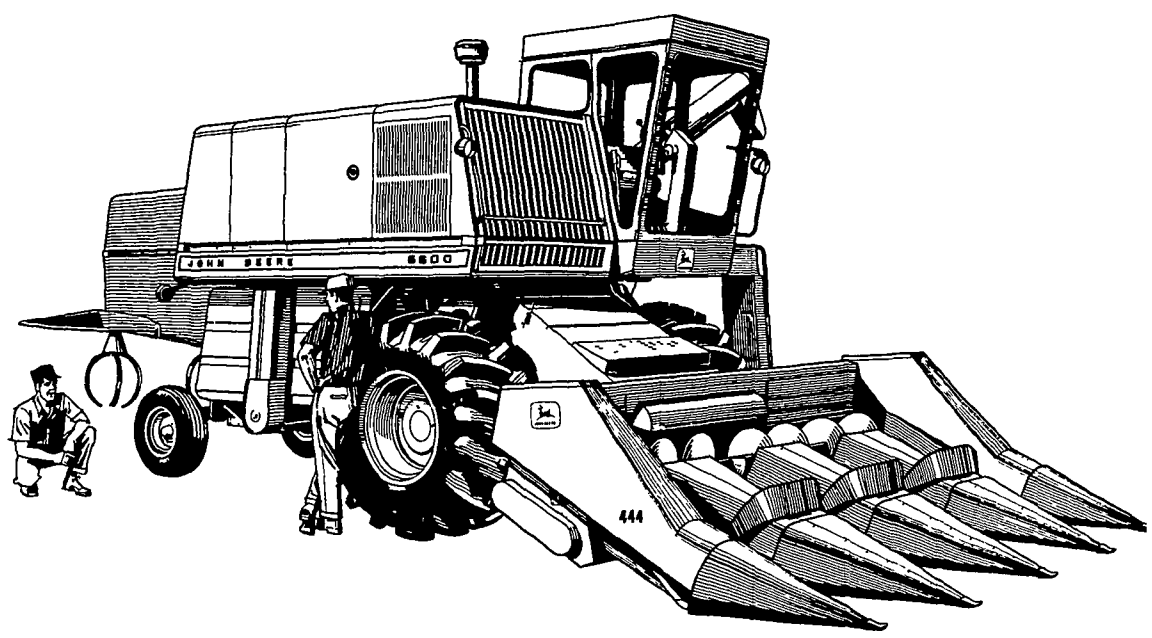

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Color Combinations: - White with Black Saddles, Gander Brown with Brazilian Tan, Black Suede with Patent, Gagenne Brown with Brazilian Tan, Blue with Brazilian Tan, All over Blue Suede, All over Brown, Sizes: - 8½ to 3

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Infants' & Childs' Sizes. - 6 to 8½ -
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ONE SIZE,
PANTY HOSE

100% Stretch Nylon

In These Fall & Winter Shades: - Taupe, Coffee, Cinnamon, or Beige

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Color Combinations - Two-Tone Tan & Black with Grey;
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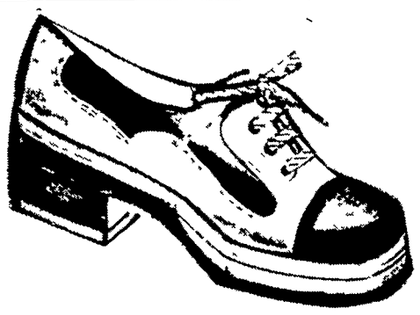

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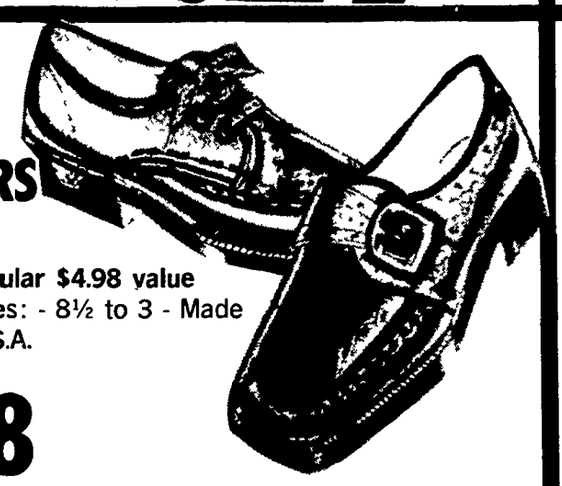

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Colors: - White or Black
Padded Cushion Arch - Suction Soles
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HARNESS BOOTS
Brown with Natural Lined Shafts; Ankle Strap, Sizes: - 8½ to 3 - Made in U.S.A.
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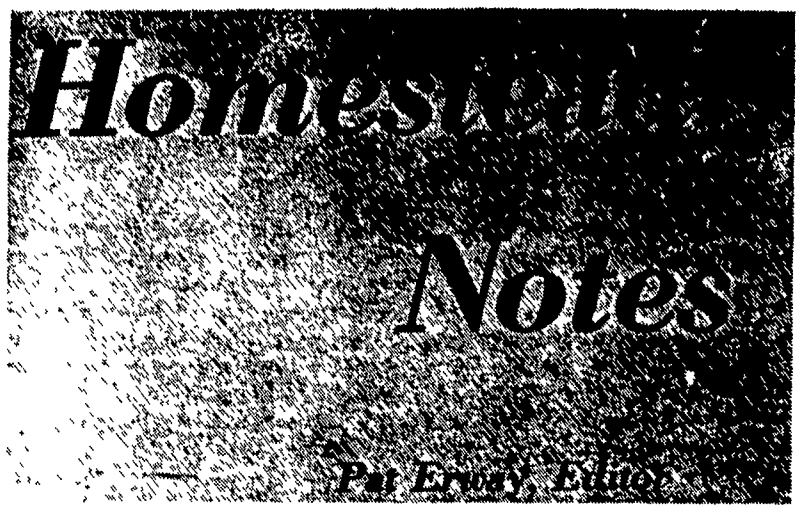


Mrs. Donnelly and Mrs. Andrews....

They Enjoy Meeting, Entering Exhibitors at the Lampeter Fair

Farm Feature Writer

By Mrs. Charles McSparran

Familiar faces this year at the 49th annual West Lampeter Community Fair September 26, 27 and 28 will be those of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. John J. (Dorothy) Donnelly and Mrs. LeRoy K. (Edith) Andrews, who together with Mrs. Isaac Herr, is co-chairlady of the Fair Restaurant.

Mrs. Donnelly has been a director on the fair board for 10 or 11 years and for the past three years has been the corresponding secretary, on the executive, the advertising and the booklet committees

When exhibitors enter the fair grounds the first people they encounter are Mrs. Donnelly and Mrs. Robert H. Weaver, the recording secretary, who give entry numbers to them. Last year they had over 800 exhibitors, an increase of over 100 from the year before. The increase was due in part to advertising, no limitations on who can exhibits, and in the Homemaking Department because more people are sewing and there are more young people in 4-H work. With more people canning this year there should be more exhibitors in that department. Exhibits may be entered Tuesday night, September 25, from 7 to 10 p.m. and from 7:30 a.m. till Noon Wednesday.

The department committees get their own judges but Mrs. Donnelly follows up with a letter and a fair book near Fair time.

The secretaries set up the department books and see that each department gets them and the ribbons during the fair. The fair office is divided into three sections. The treasurer is in the back, the secretaries in the middle and the telephone and information center in the front.

During the fair the secretaries put in 16 or 18 hours a day. They tabulate the exhibitors prizes and, with the aid of some extra help, have the premium checks made out and hand them out before the end of the fair. Last year the premiums amounted to $6,794.75.

After the fair Mrs. Donnelly sends acknowledgments to bands, the fire company and to people who donated to the Fair. It is also her duty to send fair board meeting notices to the officers and directors and she takes care of correspondence for their chicken barbecue.

Mrs. Donnelly, in being a fair director, is following in the footsteps of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Herr of Lampeter, who have been directors over 40 years. The fair association meets four times a year and the executive committee meets two times a year. The directors get the commercial ads and canvass the community for patrons in the fair catalog. Each director is given a territory.

The advertising committee sets up territories, does the paper work and sees that there are no errors before the ads are turned in. The booklet committee sets up and checks on the book.

This Fair draws large crowds of people, including many tourists. This means feeding them, an important item which is many times overlooked in the overall picture of the Fair. We hear lots about the program, the fine exhibits, what's new in the commercial tents and farm machinery but how many realize the hours of tiresome labor involved in preparing the food

Mrs. LeRoy Andrews and Mrs. Isaac Herr have been co-chairladies of the fair restaurant ever since it started 17 years ago. Mrs Herr, who is cafeteria manager of Lampeter Elementary School, orders all the food. Mrs. Andrews goes ahead in the preparation of the food for hot platters as well as organizes the dozen or so workers who freeze 75 dozen ears of corn, make four bushels of apples into applesauce, dress and cook 500 pounds of capons.

The meals are served cafeteria style, lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and supper 5 to 7 p.m. The menus will be the same as in the past unless meat shortages necessitate some changes. They serve for lunch chicken corn soup Wednesday; chicken pot pie Thursday; and beef stew, buttered noodles, also chicken salad or tuna salad Friday. They serve for supper roast chicken, filling, gravy, mashed potatoes and corn on Wednesday; roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes and peas Thursday; baked ham, parsley potatoes, baked beans, salmon loaf Friday. They serve with all the meals cole slaw, apple sauce, buns, butter, coffee, pie, ice cream and sell hamburgers. They use 50 to 75 pies a day. Mrs. Andrews makes the pot pie using 25 pounds of flour. She makes the pot pie dough at home and dries the pot pie. It takes her three or four days to make it.

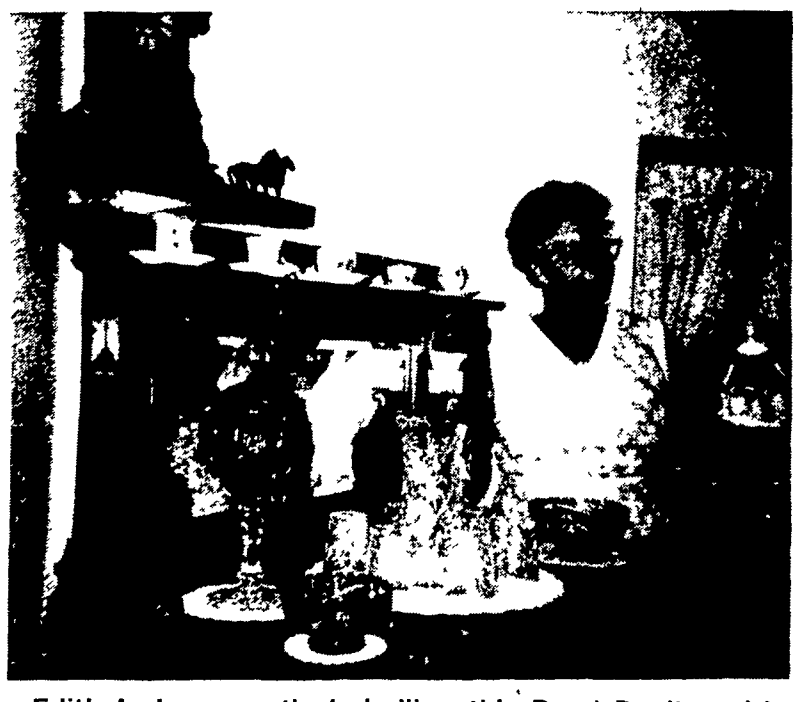
The Dairy Bar sells milk shakes, ice cream and taffy apples. Lampeter-Strasburg High School provides several kinds of food. FHA and American Field Service Club sell french fries, Garden Spot FFA sells soft drinks and chocolate milk and the Limelight Business staff sells hot dogs.

The program committee, George W. Myers chairman, has arranged a well-rounded

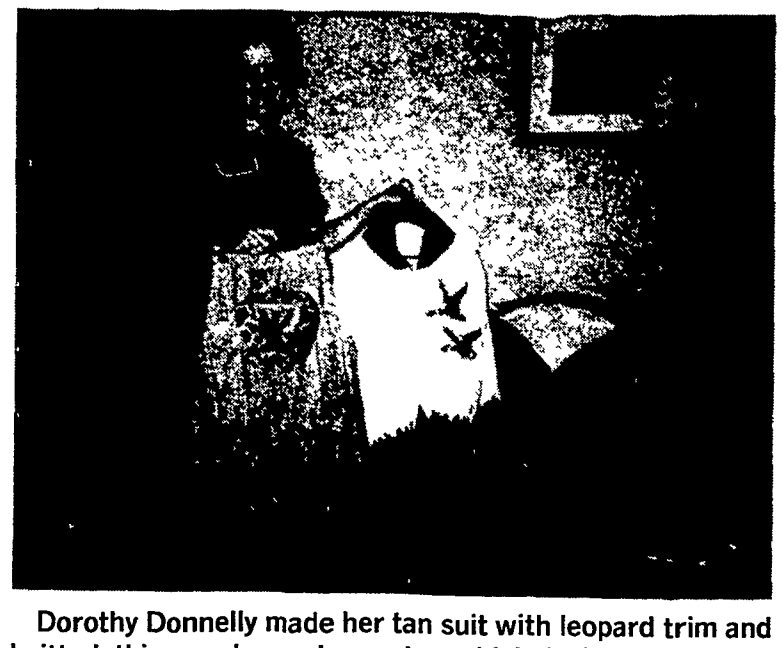
(Continued on Page 23)

A familiar sight is (left) Mrs. LeRoy Andrews cooking at the fair and (right) Mrs. Donnelly with her fair catalogs.

Mrs. John J. Donnelly, corresponding secretary of West Lampeter Community Fair, has the department books all in readiness for 1973 entries.



Edith Andrews particularly likes this Royal Doulton girl and (left) the wine cut glass compote with clear stem and knob, also the cranberry colored cut glass bowls she bought in Florida. Mantel clock and cut glass water set came from LeRoy's home. Cup and saucers and sideboard came from her home.



Dorothy Donnelly made her tan suit with leopard trim and knitted this man's wool sweater which is lined, also the multi-colored afghan. She will enter the sweater and afghan at Lampeter Fair.

They Enjoy Meeting,

(Continued From Page 22)

program of entertainment. Wednesday at 1 p.m. there will be a swine show and 5:30 to 8 p.m. a pet show. This is for school age children. Blanks to enter it are given out at school. The baby beef show is scheduled from 7 p.m. From 8 to 8:30 p.m. Lampeter-Strasburg Elementary Band will play. There will be a little pig race from 8:30 to 8:45 p.m. From then till 10 p.m. lawn and garden tractor pulls are scheduled.

Thursday the schedule of events includes dairy cattle judging at 1 p.m. and the baby parade from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. unless it rains and then it will be held Friday at 10 a.m. It is handled by the Willow Street Women's Club. They take care of entries before the fair. Money prizes are provided for it and the pet show by the fair association. A talent contest will be held between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Martin Mylin Junior High School Band will perform from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The Fair Queen contest will be held 8:30 to 9:15 p.m. There will be a girl from each class at Lampeter-Strasburg High School competing, eliminations having been held previously at school. The livestock parade will be held from 9:15 to 9:45 p.m.

Friday the ever-popular All Western Horse Show will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. It is handled by a separate committee and the people who participate are mostly local people. A calf roping contest will take place at 6:30 p.m. The FFA fat hog consignment sale set for 8 p.m. could very well be the highlight of the Fair this year.

Handiwork and baked goods exhibits are located on the first floor of the Community Building and flowers in the basement. The Community Building will be demolished by next year and the assoc ation will use the fire hall. Art, some farm crops, fruit, nuts and canned goods are in the office building. There are two commercial tents and the animals, fresh vegetables and eggs are in tents.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are both fair directors and serve on the summer activity committee. The family picnic was held August 9 on the fair grounds. It consisted of a covered dish meal, games for the children and a short business meeting. It is a fellowship affair held each year.

Fair workers find little time to get exhibits ready for the fair but Mrs. Donnelly plans to exhibit a knitted sweater, an afghan and some canned goods.

Dottie Donnelly and Edith Andrews are both active women in their community. Both are members of Lampeter Fire Company Auxiliary and Dotty is Chaplain. Her husband helps the fire company with their activities. The auxiliary meets once a month. They help at two festivals, serve food for two dog shows, serve breakfast, sandwiches, home-made pies and cakes for the lunch Mother's Day and Labor Day Sunday, serve refreshments for two shooting matches and have food stands at a couple sales a year. In the spring they had a soup sale when they sold chicken corn soup by the quart, pies and cakes and they also had a garage sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly live in Willow Street and have a 19 month old daughter, Jan Lynette. John works at Alcoa in Lancaster and is treasurer of their credit union. Dotty, who was a commercial student before she graduated from Lampeter-Strasburg High School, does his bookkeeping. There are 300 in their credit union. It is a savings and loan union for Alcoa's employees. This is old stuff for Dotty after working 10 years for Raub Credit Corporation when she worked in Raub Supply office.

Donnellys belong to First Church of God, Charlotte and Chestnut Streets, Lancaster, where Dotty plays the piano for Sunday School, helps in the church nursery, is a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service and is secretary of her Sunday School class. John is one of the secretaries of his Sunday School class also.

John is a member of Southern Lancaster County Sportsman Association. He and a friend have a hunting cabin in Franklin County where they hunt deer and turkeys and the family enjoys going there in the summer. He also loves to hunt small game, has a Labrador Retriever dog which he uses to hunt ducks and he fishes a lot. He practices taxidermy as a hobby, having mounted several ducks and animals for himself and a few for a friend.

Dorothy is an expert seamstress, having taken summer courses for two or three years at Singers. She does a lot of sewing such as making dresses, suits and made all the drapes for their house. Sewing is one of her three hobbies. Another one is knitting. She has knitted since she was in school. She has made many beautiful sweaters, some of which she used as gifts, and has made six or eight afghans.

Her third hobby is gardening She has a garden with her parents. They just planted 250 celery plants. She does a lot of canning for their own use.

Edith Andrews is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Myers of Drumore Township. She grew up on the farm and worked outside then as well as after she was married. She and LeRoy live on a 75 acre farm on Penn Grant Road, in West Lampeter Township and own an adjoining 75 acre farm, part of which they have made into a development known as Hans Herr Village There are many beautiful homes in their development. They have also restored, improved and built onto the beautiful old stone house in which they live.

They keep 45 to 50, mostly registered, Holstein cows and as many young animals. They have a farmer who does their farming

LeRoy has been in the excavating business for 36 years and works all over Lancaster County as well as some outside the county. He excavates for cellars for houses, schools and industry, does terracing and stripping farm land, bulldozing and trenching. His shop and office is in Willow Street. He employs 25 to 28 men and one office girl. Edith used to take telephone calls and man the two-way radio between their house and the trucks when he operated from their home.

Andrews have three children. Rose Mary married Beauman Lackey from North Carolina. They live on a farm in Washington Boro and have three sons. Rose Mary is a good organist and plays for their church in Millersville.

Burnell married Mary Ann McCollough from Strasburg RD. They have two girls and a boy. They live in Hans Herr Village. Burnell has been in the excavating business with his dad for three years.

Grace is married to Rev. William Emery III who is pastor of Eastminster Presbyterian

(Continued On Page 32)

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With each 100 lbs.
BEACON
MILK REPLACER

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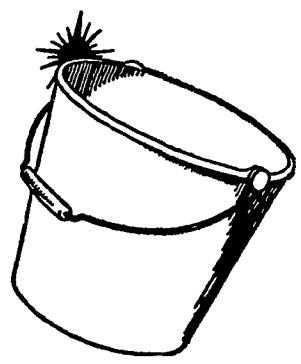

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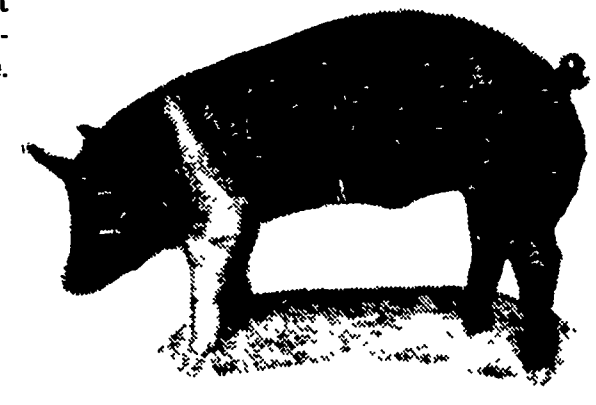
A dependable source of credit is essential to farm growth and operation. Farm Credit knows and understands the special needs of the farmer because Farm Credit is farmer-owned. And, deals only in farm loans, Farm Credit is as near as your telephone. Call today. Get a line on the best credit available for farm needs.



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March 23-6:30 P.M.

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Area Home Economists Keep Busy at Ag Progress Days

Women were given special consideration in the planning for Ag Progress Days in Hershey and the result was a tentful of exhibits and continuous demonstrations designed to please as well as inform.

The purpose of these special women's exhibits, according to the woman in charge, Mrs. Alletta Schadler, Lebanon County Extension home economist, was to "improve the quality of family life." Whether it was home furnishings, child safety, stretching the food dollar or decorating the home, the whole idea in planning the exhibits was to make life a little more pleasant, according to Mrs. Schadler.

While the tent drew a steady stream of visitors, there were several exhibits which seemed to attract a great deal of interest as women stopped to watch the demonstrations and ask questions.

The exhibit on dressing your windows received so much attention there was no time for a break for Mrs. Lillie Kauffman and Mrs. Ruth Hand, Extension home economists in Schuylkill County. A lovely display window with swags caught everyone's eye and Mrs. Kauffman said, "People have been very interested and we've been kept busy answering questions."

Sewing fashions for men is becoming more and more popular, and Mrs. Carol Rothermel, Extension home economist in Chester County was constructing a pair of men's trousers while fielding all kinds of questions. While interest is great, Mrs. Rothermel said many who stop say they are afraid to tackle the project. "I stress that with the new fabrics and techniques available many of the tedious steps in construction are eliminated, and it really isn't hard. You can also save a lot of money."

Mrs. Schadler and Sue Sechrist, summer aide for the urban 4-H program in Lebanon County, were demonstrating the effectiveness of the new flame retardant materials which are required by law on children's sleepwear. Mrs. Schadler said, "We were really surprised at the interest, and that consumers are so aware of the problems and requirements of the law." Sue added, "They are all very concerned, even if they have no small children of their own."

One popular spot in the tent was provided by York County nutrition aide Doris Richardson and home economist Joan Rosenberry. Miss Richardson was offering samples of a "breakfast in a glass," made of egg, milk and fruit. It was accepted readily by the hot, thirsty visitors, and Miss Richardson said, "They seem to like it and it contains all the daily requirements for breakfast, except bread."

The point of their exhibit, Mrs. Rosenberry said, was to show the importance of having enough fruit in the diet, and to give ideas for using fruits as snacks and for entertaining in place of rich, calorie-laden desserts which offer no nutritive value.

Lancaster County's assistant home economist Anne Hinkel presided over an exhibit which showed the relative cost of "organic" foods and those produced by commonly accepted procedures. Miss Hinkel said the exhibit received only lukewarm interest. "We try to give the facts on both organic foods and those normally found in the grocery store, and offer cost comparisons between the two as well as give definitions of organic foods. As we see it, a 'health' food is any food which is used in balanced proportion in the diet." She said many people didn't bother to approach the exhibit when they saw the organic food sign. "I feel most people have already formed an opinion before looking at the exhibit. Everyone must decide for himself what he wants in the way of natural foods, and we are just trying to bring out the facts," she said.

With the high cost of meat on everyone's mind these days, it would seem that the exhibit on protein and meat substitutes would have been a real crowd-drawer. On the contrary, no one seemed to pay much attention - perhaps they were already saturated with talk about the problem and just didn't want to think about it.

(Continued On Page 25)

Chester County Extension home economist Carol Rothermel answers questions on just how to put pockets in men's trousers.

Anne Hinkel arranges the fruit and vegetables at the exhibit which compares the cost of organic food and that usually found on the market.

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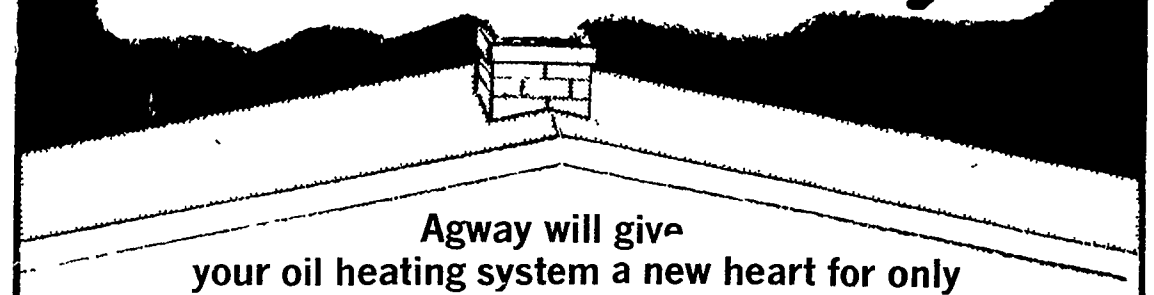

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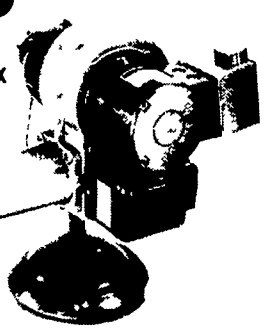

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Area Home Economists Keep Busy at Ag Progress Days

(Continued From Page 24)

An "ethnic cratt show" which demonstrated the dyeing of eggs was always surrounded by a crowd. Mrs. Mary Nevenglosky and Millie Danchak, both of Tamaqua RD2 in Schuylkill County talked at great length about their skill. Mrs. Nevenglosky explained that one purpose of their exhibit was to show how to "have your egg and eat it too." The egg contents are blown out and the shell is decorated and used. The pretty designs are created through the use of wax and aniline dye, and the results are truly unique. Mrs. Nevenglosky said, "We get many, many questions, and many are from teachers who are looking for a new craft idea for the classroom."

Child safety, home beautification, wise food shopping and menu planning for toddlers were a few of the wide range of exhibits. There was a puppet show on nutrition which attracted lots of interest.

When the women at Ag Progress Days wanted a break from the machinery and field crops demonstrations, they received a treat. Whether they were interested in beautifying their homes, planning more interesting, nutritious meals, sewing for their husbands or keeping their children safe, the wide variety of exhibits prepared by the counties in southeastern Pennsylvania offered practical, interesting information which could be put to immediate use.

Sally Bair

Mrs. Alletta Schadler (right) shows the principle involved in flame-retardant sleepwear for children. Summer aide Sue Sechrist looks on.

York County Extension home economist Joan Rosenberry shows some attractive, nutritious substitutes for high calorie snacks and desserts.

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Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

New Popularity For Seersucker

Today's seersucker has changed. With today's newer processes and fibers, there's a wide range of seersucker and seersucker-like fabrics suitable for wearing the year-round

True seersucker is woven right into the fabric by pulling some warp fibers tight and giving slack to others. The slack fibers pucker. It has a permanent pattern with an even design which makes it more expensive. To test for real seersucker, unravel a few threads. If the lengthwise of warp fibers are of two different lengths, the fabric is real seersucker.

Seersucker look-alikes can be made with man-made texturized yarn. This crinkled yarn is woven or knit into the fabric and the pattern is permanent--as long as the fibers stay crinkled.

Plisse cloth also looks like seersucker but it tends to flatten out with continued wear--especially in places where you sit. Washing may revive the puckered look for awhile. But for best results, use inexpensive plisse for smock tops or other garments you won't be sitting on.

The comfort and coolness long associated with seersucker now depends on fiber content and weave. Natural fibers such as cotton will be more absorbent--closely woven fibers will be warmer. The seersucker polyester double knit is just like other knits--warm. And for fall, a new acrylic blend is on the market that looks like wool and seersucker.

Permanent press isn't necessary in narrow-banded seersucker since you want a puckered look. But if large areas of the weave are flat between the puckered stripes, check to see if the fabric has a permanent press finish.

Advantages of Modern Mushrooms

Several years ago, mushroom growers of this country all took long vacations from growing mushrooms in the summertime. That's because mushrooms only grew in cool weather and summer was off-season. But now the vacations are over because modern technology has advanced to the point where the growers can produce the kind of climate mushrooms love--all year round.

That's good news for consumers since mushrooms are low in calories and perfect for meals anytime. There's other good news about mushrooms. In the old days before the development of cultivated mushrooms, many of the wild types found in the woods had tough skins and needed peeling. But modern, cultivated mushrooms don't need to be peeled. Their skins are so delicate you don't even notice them. If you buy canned mushrooms you don't have to do a thing to them except heat and eat. If you buy fresh mushrooms, rinse them briefly in cold water or wipe with a damp towel. Should they be brown where the mushroom stem was trimmed, cut away a thin layer.

Mushrooms are a "natural" food as well as being a convenience food. They'll go with almost anything. They add flavor and texture to meat, poultry and seafood dishes. Cheese and eggs, too, team up with mushrooms. Raw mushrooms, sliced, are an interesting addition to salads of many kinds, especially those made with leafy greens.

Remember--modern mushrooms are available the year-round. Try some soon.

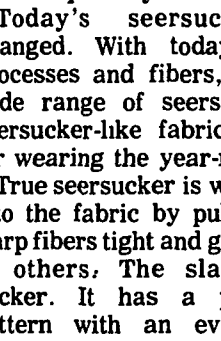
Economical Carrots

Carrots, a versatile vegetable--delicious either raw or cooked--are a boon to your budget. Mrs. Ruth Buck, Penn State Extension foods and nutrition specialist, says carrots are in good supply the year round. And they're just brimming over with vitamin A and are low in calories. You can choose between the long, slender carrots or the short, stubby types. Both are equally tasty and rich in vitamin A.

However, the brightest carrots are also apt to be the oldest and may not be as tender as younger carrots. You would be wise to buy the slender carrots for salads, relishes and general munching. Use the older carrots for cooking in stews and pot roasts.

Most carrots these days come to the market cleaned, trimmed, and packed in clear plastic bags. If you do buy them by the bunch, however, be sure to cut the tops off as soon as you get them home. The tops draw moisture from the stalks and cause them to wilt quickly. Carrots keep best stored in the refrigerator in a moisture-proof wrapper or in a covered container.

For an economical and good tasting vegetable--serve carrots.



Ida Risser

We've just had noise and more noise around here. For the past week, off and on according to the showers we've had, there have been trucks and a caterpillar tractor in our meadow.

The four-foot banks of sand and gravel from Agnes are being dumped into the large ponds and used to cover some of the many fallen trees. So, after getting a permit to burn debris from the Department of Environmental Resources, we didn't need to use it. In fact, if we had been willing to move the trees from one end of the farm to another end, which is in a different township, then we wouldn't need a permit at all to burn them.

It will be a pleasure to see grass grow next year where we have had only smartweed growing all this summer.

XXXX

There are two sides to every coin! A large herd of beautiful, clean, black and white cows grazing peacefully on glistening grass is a wonderful sight to see early in the morning. It is a joy to watch them move slowly toward the barn at milking time.

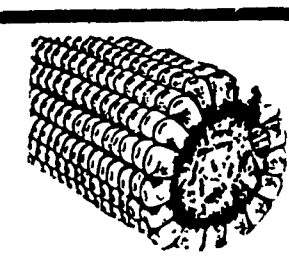
However, it can be almost a traumatic experience to find one dead when you didn't know it was sick. And, then the next day to be told by the veterinarian that another one has a torn tendon and must be destroyed. To have them hauled away to market is one thing, but to have a favorite pet butchered before your eyes is another -- only time will cure our ache.

XXXX

This past winter racoons have lived in our haymow and eaten our silage. Now it is only natural that they should move to the sweetcorn patch.

I've heard that soaking rags in kerosene will deter them but I haven't tried it. Although we do have one less, as Allen shot it on a rafter in the barn.

More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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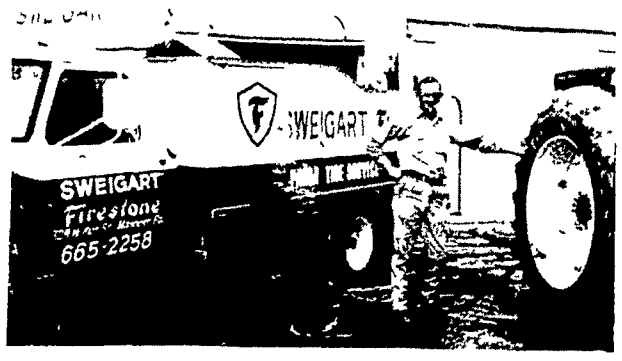

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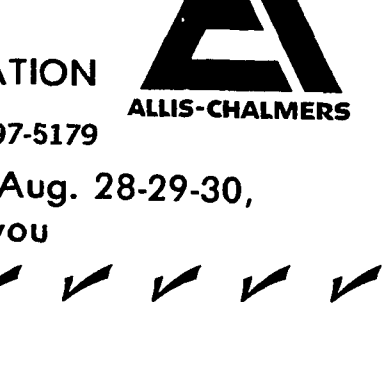

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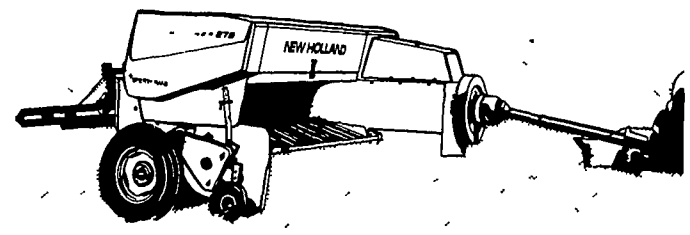

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Home On The Range

Recently one of our readers requested help in obtaining recipes for a moist white cake and for a moist yellow cake. We know several of these will be of aid to her for white cakes. Can anyone help with a recipe for yellow cake?

Our readers are always interested in the recipes you share. Won't you spare a few minutes to send us some of your tried-and-true recipes. Yours just may be what someone has been wishing for! Send your choices to: Recipes, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543. We'll send you a potholder for your efforts as our way of saying 'Thanks".

xxx

Silver White Cake

2¼ cups cake flour
1½ cups sugar
3½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup soft shortening
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon flavoring
4 egg whites (unbeaten)

Blend flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add shortening, 2-3 cup of milk and flavoring. Beat two minutes at medium speed on mixer or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. Add rest of milk and egg whites. Beat two more minutes.

Pour into greased pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes, or until cake tests done.

Mrs. Benjamin Oberholtzer
RD2
Ephrata

xxx

Cocoanut Mist Cake

Mix together:
3 cups cake flour (sifted)
1 cup butter
4 egg yolks
1 box 10X sugar
1 cup sweet milk
1 cup cocoanut
2 teaspoons baking powder
Pinch of salt
4 egg whites, beaten stiff, fold in last

Bake at 350 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes.

Creme Icing

½ cup vegetable shortening
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg white
2 cups powdered sugar
2 tablespoons cake flour
2 tablespoons milk
2 teaspoons vanilla

Beat egg white with one cup powered sugar until stiff. Cream all the other ingredients together. Beat until very light and combine with the egg mixture. Sprinkle with cocoanut.

Miss Anna Mae Martin
RD2
New Holland, Pa.

xxx

Silver Cake

3 cups sugar
1 cup butter or vegetable shortening

Beat till creamy.

4 cups cake flour, sifted
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add milk and flour alternately to creamed mixture and beat well.

Sift one cup flour and four teaspoons baking powder and stir in batter, then fold in six well-beaten eggs whites.

Bake at 350 degrees about 40 minutes.

xxx

Egg Custard

(To use yolks left from the cake)
6 egg yolks, beaten slightly
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
½ teaspoon vanilla

Add sugar, salt and vanilla to eggs.

Scald milk and pour slowly over eggs and stir well. Coconut may be added.

Pour in custard cups or casserole. Set cups or casserole in pan and pour hot water in pan. Bake in 325 degree oven about 40 minutes, or till silver knife comes out clean.

Do not overbake or will get watery. Do not let water boil in pan.

Mrs. Harry N. Rutt
RD1
Ephrata

xxx

Bodsel Bown Pie

2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup thick milk
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup lard
2½ cups flour

Liquid:

1 egg
1 cup molasses
2 teaspoons flour
1 cup brown sugar
1 pint warm water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Put in pie crust and bake at 350 degrees till done.

Nancy Hoover
Versailles, Missouri

xxx

Weiner Bean Casserole

4 large potatoes
1 quart canned green beans
1 pound weiners, cut up
½ onion

Sauce:

2 cups milk
½ pound soft cheese
½ cup flour
2 teaspoons salt

Heat milk enough to melt cheese. Add flour and salt. Pour over potatoes. Bake at 300 degrees or less for two hours.

Yield: 12 servings.

"A good dish to put in the oven on Sunday while in Church, but put on lowest heat possible."

G. S. Zimmerman
Route 1
East Earl

xxx

Wacky Peanut Butter Cake

Sift together:
3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

Mix and add to above:
2 cups water
2 teaspoons vinegar
2 teaspoons vanilla

Add next:
1 cup peanut butter

Add last.
¾ cup oil

Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes. Frost with chocolate icing.

Chocolate Icing

1 stick soft margarine
¾ box confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons milk
¼ to 1-3 cup cocoa

Mrs. Robert Sechrist
Fawn Grove

xxx

Baked Corn Pudding

2 quarts corn, fresh or canned
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
1 cup rich milk
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon each salt and pepper

Mix all ingredients together and add corn last Put into greased pan. Bake 325 - 350 for 40 minutes.

Mrs Ivan Zimmerman
RD1
Nottingham

xxx

Tomato Ketchup

Cook:
1 basket (¾ bushel) tomatoes
2 bunches celery
8 large onions

Cook soft, then strain Add·
2½ cups vinegar
8 cups sugar
4 level tablespoons salt
1 talbespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon allspice
1 talbespoon cloves

Put spices in muslin bag. Boil together till thick. Boil two hours. Add 12 teaspoons cornstarch dissolved in vinegar. Cook ½ hour longer. Then seal in bottles with parrafin wax.

Edna Zeiset
RD2
East Earl

xxx

Tomato Catsup

Cook until soft 24 medium tomatoes. Take 1 green pepper, 1 red pepper and 2 onions chopped up. Cook till soft. Put all together and put through a food strainer. Add:

1½ cups sugar
1½ cups vinegar
1½ tablespoons salt
¾ teaspoon allspice
1½ teaspoons dry mustard
¾ teaspoon cloves
¾ teaspoon cinnamon

Cook a few hours (I make it thick with a little clear jell)

Mrs. Phares R Eberly
RD1
New Holland

xxx

Bread and Butter Pickles

1 gallon large pickles, sliced
8 sliced onions
2 large peppers
½ cup salt

Cover overnight with water. In morning drain water off and put in kettle Add·
5 cups sugar
½ teaspoon cloves
5 tablespoons mustard seed or 2 tablespoons ground mustard
½ tablespoon celery seed
1½ teaspoons tumeric
5 cups vinegar (not too strong)

Mix over slow heat. Heat mixture to scalding but do not boil.

("I just take half of the spices as we don't like it too strong.")

Mrs. Amos Burkholder
RD1
Mifflinburg

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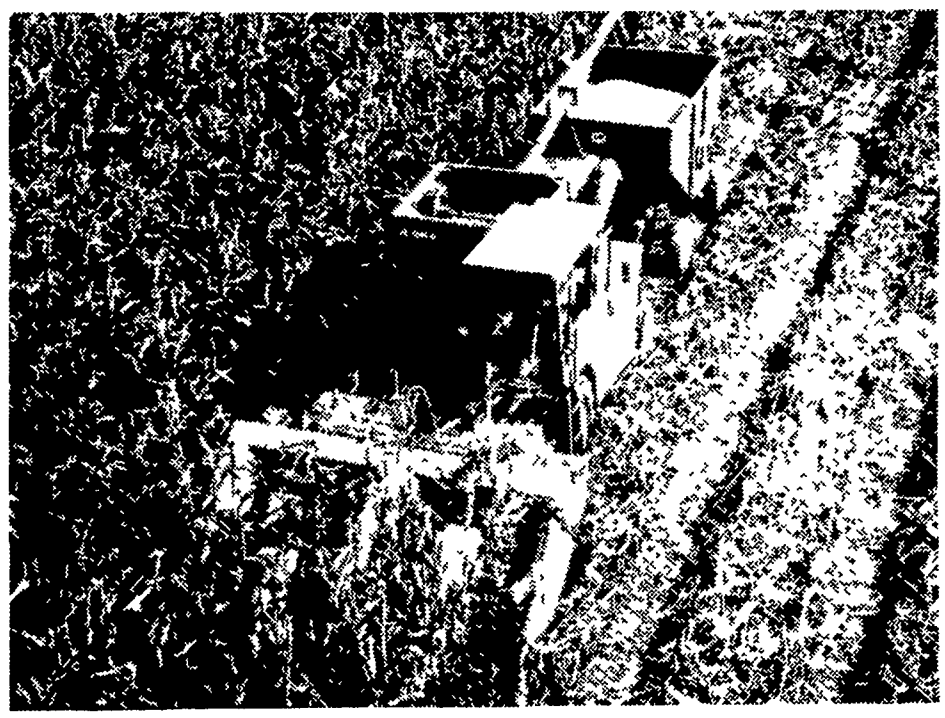

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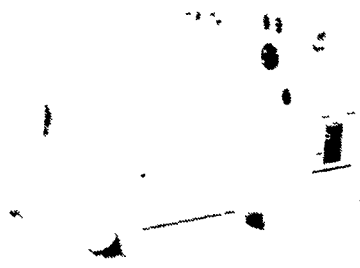

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Dr. Baylor Among Hay Convention Speakers

The 78th Annual Convention of The National Hay Association, Inc. was called to order by president Neil Trainor of Utica, Mich. when members from across the country gathered at Troy, Mich. for the annual August meeting.

At the conclusion of the last business session the membership of the N. H. A. elected Arnold Poppe of New Bremen, Ohio and Lake Worth, Florida the 79th president of the Association.

Robert C. Horton of Kenosha, Wisc. was elected to the position of first vice-president and Harold Burton of Rochester, Ind. was elected second vice-president.

Claude Riley, Hanover Park, Ill. and Neil Trainor, Utica, Mich. were elected to the Board and Directors for a one year term. Ronald T. Anderson, Ellensburg, Wash.; James Keegan, Emmett, Mich.; and Linus Vanderloop, Kaukauna, Wisc., were elected to serve a three year term on the Board of Directors.

This year's annual convention of the only nationwide trade association of hay shippers, distributors, dealers, large growers and producers drew members and speakers from all parts of the country.

The theme of the 78th Annual Convention of the Association, "What's Ahead for the Hay Industry" can be summarized by one statement: More acres of the proper kind and quality of hay need to be more efficiently produced and marketed to help supply a larger portion of the feed used for livestock. This is the only way to produce the meat, milk and other livestock products needed for human consumption, and thereby permit the diversion of millions of tons or grains from animal to human consumption. Also research needs to be intensified to determine what substantial nutritional values in hay, particularly alfalfa, can be used for supplementing the traditional human diet.

Nine specialists from Agricultural Departments of state universities, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, State Departments of Agriculture and farm implement manufacturers presented papers.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture was represented by Dr. James L. Butler, Coastal Research Service, Tifton, Georgia.

Dr. Donald Hillman, Michigan State University, discussed the necessity of quality hay in the growing of calves for milk herd replacement, and feeding for milk production if maximum results are to be realized in profitable herd management.

Dr. John R. Baylor, Extension Agronomist, The Pennsylvania State University and John Polich of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture spoke on improved marketing practices as a means of reducing the overall cost factor in our feed-livestock related economy. They emphasized the need for adding to our present marketing procedure the use of laboratory analysis of hay to determine nutritional values.

David H. Diebold, Deere and Company; Perry Roberson, Hesston Corporation; and Pat Minnihan of Vermeer Manufacturing Company discussed improved harvesting equipment and methods which reduce cost in harvesting and feeding hay, hay cubes or pellets.

N. H. A. members Ronald T. Anderson, Anderson Hay and Grain Co., Inc., Ellensburg, Washington; and S. K. Neal, executive vice-president, San Joaquin Valley Hay Growers, Tracy, Calif., presented papers covering their experience in marketing hay using laboratory analysis as one way of determining quality.

A report on the First International Green Crop Drying Congress, Oxford, England held in April was made by Arnold Poppe. Poppe stated that the Congress was well attended by enthusiastic delegates from many countries. He commented on the concern people in other lands have in preserving the nutritional value of forage. Lack of land for farming has created a serious food situation, according to Poppe.

A 20 percent increase in N. H. A. membership was reported by Ernest V. Mathews, executive secretary, Woodstock, Virginia.

President Trainor presided over the Convention and turned the gavel over to Mr. Poppe after the election of officers for the new year.

The selection of the next Convention site will be announced after the Mid-Winter Board Meeting.

Goodwill Meeting Tonight

Goodwill Industries of Lancaster County will hold an informative meeting on the Goodwill Story tonight (September 1) at 7:00 p.m. at the Ephrata High School auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the public with the policies and objectives of Goodwill nationally and locally. How the citizens of each community can help the handicapped will be discussed, accompanied by a film on Goodwill Industries.

Featured speakers will be Joyce Burkholder, National Goodwill Worker of 1973 from the Lancaster Goodwill, and Norman L. Schell, executive director of Lancaster Goodwill. Master of ceremonies will be Gary Oberholtzer. Admission is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

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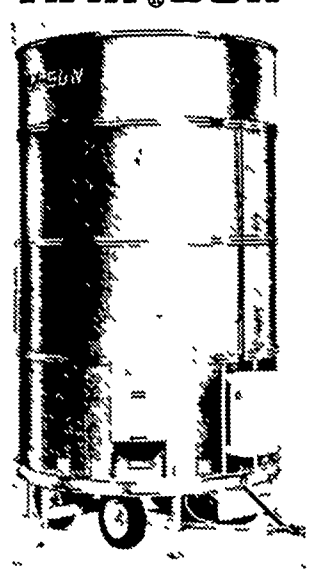

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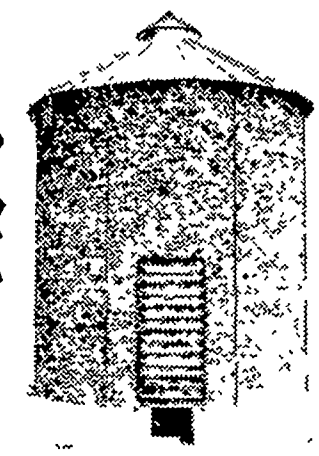

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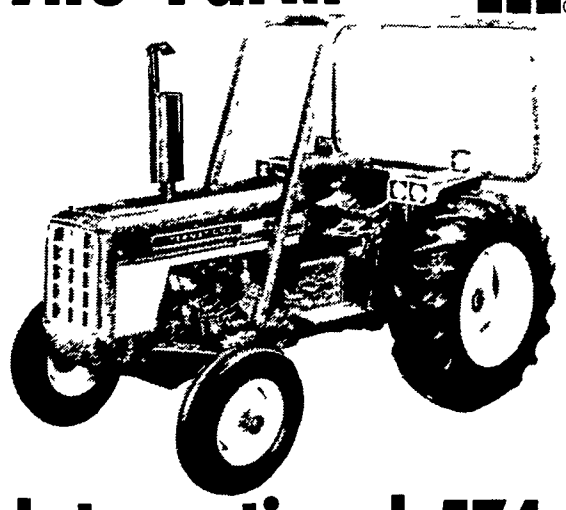

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Two Leptospirosis Vaccines Licensed

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has granted a one-year, conditional license for an Illinois laboratory to produce two new vaccines against leptospirosis, a disease affecting dairy and beef cattle as well as swine.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) explained that the disease causes abortion and – in dairy herds – a sharp drop in milk production. Symptoms recur year after year if the infection persists.

The conditional license to produce the vaccines was granted to Affiliated Laboratories, of White Hall, Ill.

The two new vaccines protect against two types of leptospirosis infection – those caused by the bacteria Leptospira hardjo and L. grippotyhosa. Previously no vaccines were available against these two types of infection, APHIS officials said, although vaccines were on the market against a third type, caused by L. pomona.

After tests are conducted to establish which types of lepotospirosis organism are involved, the whole herd should be vaccinated, with a revaccination four to six weeks later. Annual revaccination should be continued under the direction of a veterinarian until the infection is eliminated from the herd.

The two new vaccines were licensed under authority of the Virus-Serum-Toxin Act of 1913, which provides that vaccines and other biologics for animals must meet government standards for purity, safety, potency, and efficacy.

APHIS officials stressed that the new licenses are limited to one year of production. During this time, the licensee must continue studies on how well the vaccine withstands challenge by disease organisms--both in the laboratory and in actual farm use. Also, the firm has to develop an improved quality control test to evaluate potency of each serial of the vaccine against L. hardjo

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

NUTRITION A LA CARTE

• Here are tips for taking care of food. Keep fresh milk covered in the coldest part of your refrigerator. The dairy took special pains to bring it to you in good condition. The rest is up to you. Leftovers, except bread and baked goods, should be refrigerated promptly, covered, and used as soon as possible.'

• Why do we need water? All of the body's chemical processes take place in solution. Thus, water is essential. Some of the water our bodies use each day must be replaced because of water excreted. Several pints a day are used up by our kidneys, bowels, perspiration, and exhaled breath.

• Forming good eating habits is one of the foundations for good health that parents can pass along to their children. To help your preschooler eat well, serve small portions of food. Serve his food at medium temperature, neither too hot nor too cold. Finger foods, easy to handle, work well. Season food moderately.

• Unless the food you eat gives you all the nutrients you need you could suffer deficiency diseases. These are not always easy to spot until they become obvious, such as scurvy, rickets or certain types of anemia. This is why it is so important to eat properly every day. Choose your foods from a wide variety of food stuffs

• An effective way to interest young children in eating good lunches is to have them participate in preparing food Your older children may prefer to make their own lunches. The younger children can help you prepare some of the food. Whatever, with a little guidance from you, their interest in good nutrition should increase.

• Foods from animal sources contain high quality protein because they generally contain more essential amino acids. Plant foods, as a class, offer protein that is incomplete in some essential amino acids That's one reason nutritionists recommend that you combine both animal and vegetable foods in your meals. Research shows your body needs to have all the essential amino acids at one time.

• To properly use carbohydrates and obtain energy from them, you need vitamin B1. It's real name is thiamin. Good sources of this vitamin include pork, liver, heart, kidney, whole grain or enriched breads and cereals, peas and beans, nuts and eggs. Some thiamin is available in other meats, and in vegetables

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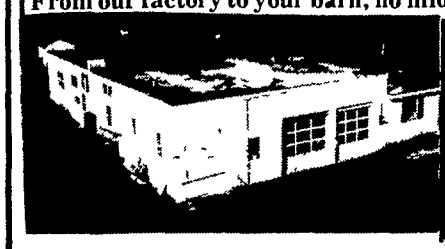

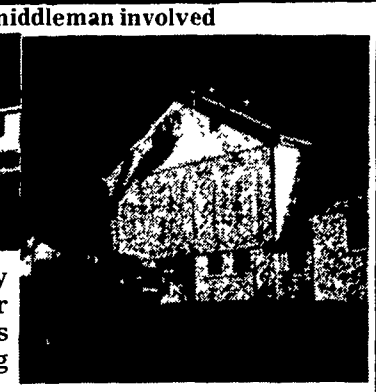

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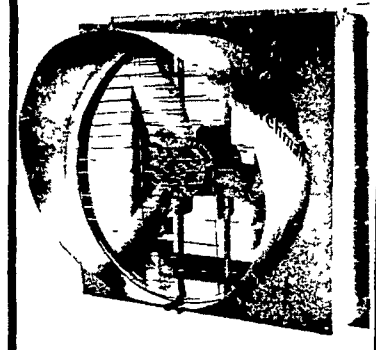

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Dairy Show

(Continued From Page 1)

senior and grand champion, Warren A. Schmuck, Peach Bottom RD2, Lancaster Co.; reserve senior and reserve grand, Gary Mase, Lebanon RD5, Lebanon Co. Lancaster showed the top county group, with York second.

Guernsey

Junior champion, Mary Kirk, Peach Bottom RD1, Lancaster Co.; junior reserve, Diane M. Crider, Nottingham RD2, Lancaster Co.; senior and grand champion, Cindy Rutter, 53 Lightner Rd., York, York Co.; reserve senior and reserve grand, Thomas Smith, Annville RD1, Lebanon Co. The top three county groups, in order, were Lancaster, Franklin and York.

Holstein

Junior champion, Frank Ressler, Shippensburg RD1, Cumberland Co.; junior reserve, Carolyn S. Meyers, Greencastle, RD1, Franklin Co.; senior and grand champion, Cindy Knight, Airville, York Co.; reserve senior and reserve grand, Rhoda Stauffer, Ephrata, RD1, Lancaster Co. The top county groups, in order, were York, Lancaster and Dauphin.

Jersey

Junior champion, Barbara Jeanne Aaron, Quarryville RD1, Lancaster Co.; reserve junior, Maureen Louise Hough, Peach Bottom RD2, Lancaster Co.; senior and grand champion, J. Curry and R. Wagner, Hummelstown RD2, Dauphin Co.; reserve senior and reserve grand, Ellen Schmuck, Peach Bottom RD2, Lancaster Co. Top county groups, in order, were Lancaster, Dauphin and Cumberland.

Donald Wenger, Manheim RD2, won grand champion Brown Swiss honors with this cow at the Southeastern Regional FFA District Dairy Show held in Harrisburg on Wednesday.

Rhoda Stauffer, Ephrata, showed her four-year-old Holstein to a reserve breed championship in Harrisburg on Tuesday at the Southcentral District 4-H Dairy Show.

Milking Shorthorn

Junior champion and reserve grand, Lance Gilbert, Newville RD1, Cumberland Co.; junior reserve, Edith Hemminger, Newville RD1, Cumberland Co.; senior and grand champion, Melanie Matter, Halifax RD1, Dauphin Co.; reserve senior, Debbie Hemminger, Newville RD1, Cumberland Co. The top county group was shown by Cumberland.

Ayrshire

Junior champion, Russell Wilson, Masonic Homes Farms, Elizabethtown, Lancaster County; junior reserve, Donald G. Clubb, New Freedom RD2, York Co.; senior and grand champion, William Ocker, Shippensburg RD5, Cumberland Co.; reserve senior and reserve grand, Daryl Martin, Stevens RD1, Lancaster Co. Top county groups, in order, were Cumberland, Lancaster, York and Lebanon.

Area FFA youths brought home numerous ribbons and honors, including several grand championships and reserve champion honors, following the District FFA Dairy Show at Harrisburg Wednesday. The Southeastern District includes 14 counties.

Charles Coates, a member of the Solanco FFA Chapter, was a double winner in Guernsey competition, showing both the grand champion and reserve champion animals.

Donald Wenger, Manheim FFA Chapter, had the grand champion winner with his eight-year-old Brown Swiss. Harry Leininger, Cloister Chapter, was the reserve champion winner.

Jersey grand champion winner was James Wertz from the Owen J. Roberts Chapter, with David Bitler, Solanco Chapter, as reserve champion.

Lebanon countians were successful in capping Ayrshire championships, with top winners coming from the Northern Lebanon FFA Chapter. Bruce Maulfair showed the grand champion while Dale Maulfair had the reserve champion animal.

In Holstein competition, grand champion of the show was shown by Donald Reist, Cedar Crest Chapter. Russel Kline, from the Cloister FFA Chapter, had the reserve champion animal.

Two breeds were judged in the area of County Groups of Four. In Holstein competition, County winners were: Lancaster, first; Lebanon, second; York, third, and Chester, fourth. In Ayrshire County Groups of Four, Lebanon was first, followed with Chester in second place and Lancaster third.

Blue ribbon winners in the District Show became eligible to show their animals at the State Junior Dairy Show during the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show in Harrisburg September 24. Blue ribbon winners in the various breeds are listed as follows:

Holstein

Junior Calf – David Haldeman, Cloister FFA; Dennis Wenger, Northern Lebanon; Marshall Trimble, Solanco; Palmer Kauffman, Red Lion; Steve Ussler, Owen J. Roberts; Ruby Ginder, Manheim.

Intermediate Calf – Donald Reist, Cedar Crest; Paul Horning, Cloister; Russel Kline, Cloister; Ray Moyer, Cedar Crest.

Senior Calf – Ruby Ginder, Manheim; Richard Bollinger, Cloister; Carl Weaver, Elco; Glenn Reinhart, Solanco; Dennis Yoder, Octorara.

Junior Yearling – Larry Moyer, Cedar Crest; Richard Krall, Cedar Crest; Fred Mast, Twin Valley; Russel Kline, Cloister.

Senior Yearling – Richard Bollinger, Cloister; Melvin Weiler, Cloister; Jay Zimmerman, Cloister; Thomas Denlinger, Pequea Valley.

2-Years-Old – Paul Horning, Cloister; Gary Akers, Solanco; Wayne Kreider, Solanco; J. Kenneth Groff, Grassland.

3 and 4-Years-Old – Donald Reist, Cedar Crest; Russel Kline, Cloister.

5-Years and Over – Donald Weidman, Northern Lebanon; Jay Zimmerman, Cloister.

Senior champion, Donald Reist; reserve senior champion, Russel Kline; Junior champion, Richard Bollinger; reserve senior champion, Donald Reist.

Ayrshire

Dale Maulfair, Northern Lebanon; Donald Weaver, Grassland; Jay Gerhart, Cloister; Terry Murray, Twin Valley; Ray Martin, Grassland; Bruce Maulfair, Northern Lebanon; Sharon Henley, Octorara.

Senior champion, Bruce Maulfair; reserve senior champion, Dale Maulfair; Junior champion, Sharon Henley; reserve junior champion, Dale Maulfair.

Guernsey

Dean Heisey, Eastern Lebanon; Douglas Kilgore, Red Lion; David Gerhart, Solanco; Charles Coates, Solanco; Dennis Nolt, Grassland.

Senior champion, Charles Coates; reserve senior champion, Dennis Nolt; junior champion, Charles Coates; reserve junior champion, David Gerhart.

Jersey

Thomas McMillian, Solanco; James Wertz, Owen J. Roberts; David Bitler, Solanco.

Senior champion, James Wertz; junior champion, David Bitler; reserve junior champion, James Wertz.

Brown Swiss

Harry Leininger, Cloister; Craig Arnold, Red Lion; Donald Wenger, Manheim; David Nolan, Owen J. Roberts; Richard Hoffman, Tulpehocken.

Senior champion, Donald Wenger; reserve senior champion, Harry Leininger; junior champion, David Nolan; reserve junior champion, Richard Hoffman.

Fitting and showing judge for Holstein cattle was Raymond Seidel, Richard RD1. Holstein type judge was Clarence Corman Jr. Newburg RD1.

Robert Gregory, Lititz RD1, was fitting and showing judge for colored breeds. Type judge for colored breeds was Raymond Witmer, Willow Street RD.1

FARM TRENDS

(Continued From Page 1)

same two dates: 44 pct. soybean meal, $7.00-cwt. and $16.50; bran, $4.25-cwt. and $5.40; middlings, $4.45-cwt. and $5.50; corn meal, $3.90-cwt. and $5.50; 15 pct. dairy feed, $82-ton and $118; 20 pct. dairy feed, $89-ton and $131.

Expressed as percentages, dairy input cost increases between October 15, 1972, and July 15, 1973 were: 41 pct. cottonseed meal, 87.5 pct; 44 pct. soybean meal, 135.7 pct.; 16 pct. dairy feed, 43.9 pct.; 20 pct. dairy feed, 47.2 pct.

Local Hogs and Cattle Prices Dip

Hog and cattle prices on local markets continued the downward trend begun last week. With steers and hogs hovering around the $55.00 mark, prices were anything but low, but they were down somewhat from the inflated highs of three or four weeks ago. No one at this point has predicted a big drop from present levels. Looks like the market may have settled down for awhile.

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Delp Retires After 33 Years At New Holland

George C. Delp, one of the leaders in the 1940 reorganization of Sperry New Holland and one of Lancaster County's foremost civic and industrial leaders, will reach retirement age on September 1.

Delp, was president of Sperry New Holland for more than a quarter of a century and for the past six years served as vice president of Sperry Rand Corporation. He will continue to serve (in his office at New Holland) as advisor and consultant to the Sperry New Holland management organization.

In discussing the vital role Delp played in the company's progress, President Kenneth F. Thompson said, "No other single individual has contributed more to the success of this organization than George Delp. To the citizens of Lancaster County, to the members of the farm equipment industry and to those of us associated with the company, he has been 'Mr. New Holland.'"

"It has been largely through his leadership that this company has grown to become the world's largest manufacturer of specialized farming equipment. His contributions to this company, our community and our industry are noteworthy. We are pleased that he has agreed to continue to work with the company in an advisory capacity. Sperry New Holland will continue to rely on his judgment in many areas."

J. Paul Lyet, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Sperry Rand Corporation, who succeeded Delp as president of the Sperry New Holland Division in 1969, also paid tribute to Delp. Lyet said: "During my thirty years of association with George

George C. Delp

Delp at both the divisional and corporate level I have learned great respect for his leadership and ability. He's the man who made Sperry New Holland what it is today. Over the years, his views have always been actively sought after by agricultural equipment industry leaders as well as in the Corporation.

"George is a humanitarian with a deep interest in the welfare of all the people with whom he becomes involved, both on-the-job and in the community. I'm pleased, too, he has agreed to continue helping us in an advisory capacity. His dedication and devotion to the company and its people over the years have set an example for the rest of us to follow."

Delp is active in civic and community affairs and will continue with those activities. Most recently, he was named to the Lancaster County Planning Commission.

He has been chairman of the Lancaster Airport Authority since 1953 and is a member of the Advisory Board of St. Joseph's Hospital.

A native of Lancaster County, Delp started his 45-year long career in the farm equipment industry in 1928 with the Mountville Manufacturing Company. In 1933 he became assistant manager of Dellinger Manufacturing Company. Both companies were later acquired by New Holland.

Recognizing the need for greater farm mechanization, he joined with several other Lancaster County businessmen in 1940 to purchase the New Holland Machine Company. He was appointed general manager, secretary and treasurer.

Under his leadership, New Holland was reorganized for the manufacture of grassland farm equipment. Progressive ideas for production, management, research and development were put into practice. Several New Holland affiliates were organized as part of the main company, new business methods were installed and modern production machinery was bought.

Then Delp and his associates obtained the rights to the world's first automatic pickpup hay baler. It revolutionized haymaking. And, as the baler proved successful, the company began adding to its line and expanding throughout North America and overseas. As a result, Sperry New Holland, which had been near the bottom of the list of more than 1,000 farm machinery makers in the U.S., has gained a place among the top five in the world.

In 1947, the New Holland group of companies was sold to the Sperry Corporation which later merged with Remington Rand to form Sperry Rand. That same year, Delp was named president of the New Holland subsidiary, now known as Sperry New Holland. He was named vice president of Sperry Rand in 1967.

Since becoming part of Sperry Rand the New Holland line has expanded to include a full line of hay harvesting and handling equipment including such products as self propelled-balers, automatic bale wagons and mower conditioners. In addition the line now includes forage and grain harvesting equipment and most recently industrial and construction machines.

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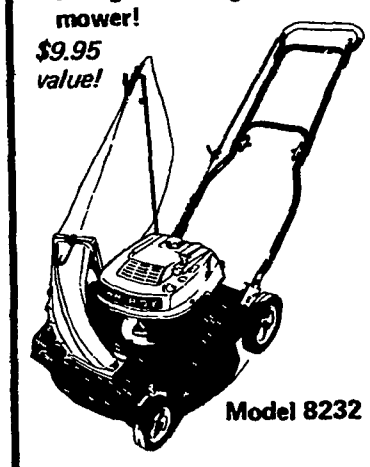


Model 8232

Lawn-Boy 21" Self-Propelled Solid State Ignition Lawn Mower

1974 Lawn-Boy Solid State means sure starts. Virtually ends tune-ups. Mower has light fingertip adjustment for cutting height, bag attachment and starting.

THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY DURING SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER.

Come In Today for this Special Offer . . .

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

DISCOUNTS ON 1973 MODELS

LESTER A. SINGER
Ronks, Pa.
Phone 687-6712

Entering Exhibitors

(Continued From Page 23)

Church in York. They have a two month old daughter.

Edith is a dues-paying, not active, member of the Lampeter-Willow Street Auxiliary of the Lancaster General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are active members of Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church. LeRoy is an inactive elder of the church, helps when present elders are absent. Edith is serving her first year of a three year term as elder She is a member of one of the circles of the church. She helps with two or three church suppers a year. She and another lady make the pot pie for their annual supper. She was head of the kitchen four or five years and still is one of the head cooks.

Andrews have some beautiful antiques and antique dishes, most of which came from their parents. Mrs. Andrews has bought a few of her favorite dishes.

Mrs. Andrews does some sewing and has made some crewel embroidered pillows and crocheted a couple afghans. She mows their lawn and keeps everything outside and inside their home in tiptop shape. She likes to cook and doesn't hesitate to cook for hundreds. She enjoys having family dinners.

She shares two large quantity recipes used at West Lampeter Fair, salmon loaf and filling. Her baked beans recipe is different but most delicious.

Mrs. Donnelly volunteers a delicious one-step cake and icing recipe and a molded salad.

xxx

Salmon Loaf

12 cans salmon
2 cups chopped onion
2 cups chopped parsley
2 cups lemon juice
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons pepper
6 teaspoons thyme
3 pound cracker crumbs
1 quart milk
2 dozen eggs
2 pound butter

Mix together and form into eight large loaves. Bake at 350 degrees for 2 hours.

xxx

Filling

10 pound bread cubes
1 dozen eggs
At least 2 quart milk
1 pound brown butter
2 cups chopped celery
1 cup chopped parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
Chopped onion may be used if desired

If the celery and onion are chopped in the blender they need not be precooked before combining with other ingredients. Grease roast pans and pack filling in to bake at 350 degrees. If done in a large pan it will take at least two hours to bake. Roast pans should be covered while baking

xxx

Baked Beans

1 pound white navy beans, soaked overnight

Cook till soft next morning.

¼ pound bacon cut in cubes.
1 medium chopped onion
2 teaspoons salt

Save at least 2½ cups bean liquid after beans are cooked and keep adding to beans while

1-3 cup brown sugar
1-3 cup unsulphured molasses
¾ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon MSG (monosodium glutamate)

Mix all together and bake at 225 degrees for seven hours. Can be baked at 300 degrees for 2½ hours but slower baking is preferred.

xxx

Toasted Nut Spice Cake

2-3 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs (yolks only)
1 teaspoon soda
1¼ cups sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1-3 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
¾ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening and sugar and then the egg yolks. Sift all dry ingredients. Dissolve soda in sour milk. Add milk and dry ingredients alternately to the shortening mixture. Add vanilla and mix until smooth. Spread in pan and cover with:

Brown Sugar Meringue

Beat two egg whites until stiff. Slowly add one cup sifted brown sugar and continue beating until smooth. Spread over batter and sprinkle ½ cup chopped nuts over meringue.

Bake in 350 degree oven until baked, approximately 50 minutes.

xxx

Orange-Pineapple Salad

1 (3 ounce) box orange or orange-pineapple jello
1 (8½ ounce) can crushed pineapple, undrained
1 cup diced orange sections
1 (11 ounce) can mandarin oranges, drained
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons grated cheddar cheese

Dissolve jello in one cup hot water. Add pineapple and chill until slightly thickened Fold in oranges and mandarin oranges. Pour into 8x8-inch pan and chill until firm. Mix sour cream and mayonnaise and spread on salad Sprinkle with cheese. Serve on lettuce. Serves 6 to 8.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1969 Ford 10 wheel dump
1969 Int. 10 wheel dump
1968 Int Tri-axle dump
1966 G.M.C Tri-axle dump
(2) 1964 Ford 10 wheel dump
1963 Chevy 10 wheel dump
1962 Ford single axle dump
1968 Ford W1000 Truck-tractor
1955 Mack truck tractor
1958 Mack truck tractor
1966 Ford 750 twin screw cab and chassis (automatic)
1967 Ford 700 cab and chassis
1968 G M C 5500 cab and chassis (diesel)
1970 Ford Louisville (you must see to appreciate)
1965 Ford single axle dump
1965 G M C 4000 Flat bed
1970 Ford 10 wheel dump
1963 Int single axle dump
1968 Ford Tilt Bed & Winch
2-3-4 Axle Tag-a-long Trailers
1964 Ford dump & snow plow

Excellent Selection and Still more Coming.

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St.
Myerstown, Pa.
Ph. 717-866-2138

SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALES

Friday Evenings At 7:00
September 14 and 28
October 12 and 26
All-Charolais Show & Sale October 19
November 9 and 23

VINTAGE SALES STABLES INC.

Box 100, Paradise, Pa. Lancaster County
The Heart of Pennsylvania Steer Feeding Country
Anyone Wishing to Consign Cattle Telephone
Area Code 717-442-4181
KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MANAGER

ALL DAY

CONSIGNMENT SALE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1973 9:30 A.M.

on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, watch for sale sign

Variety of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, Lumber, New Hardware and Tools, etc.

We have buyers for hay and straw.

Frank & Paul Snyder
Robert E. Martin, Aucts.

SALE BY
DAVID H. GOOD

Next sale Friday, Oct. 5th.

Not responsible for accidents.

SPECIAL SALE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

7:30 P.M.

All Weights Steers, Calves, and Cows.

Charolais, Angus and Hereford calves and yearling steers and heifers No paint marks or hip tags on any of these cattle All cattle weighed on sale day

Beef breeds and some holstein steers-Sorted in uniform lots

For further information, contact:
J. FRANCIS TINSMAN

LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET

Phone 777-1411 Phone 777-3521

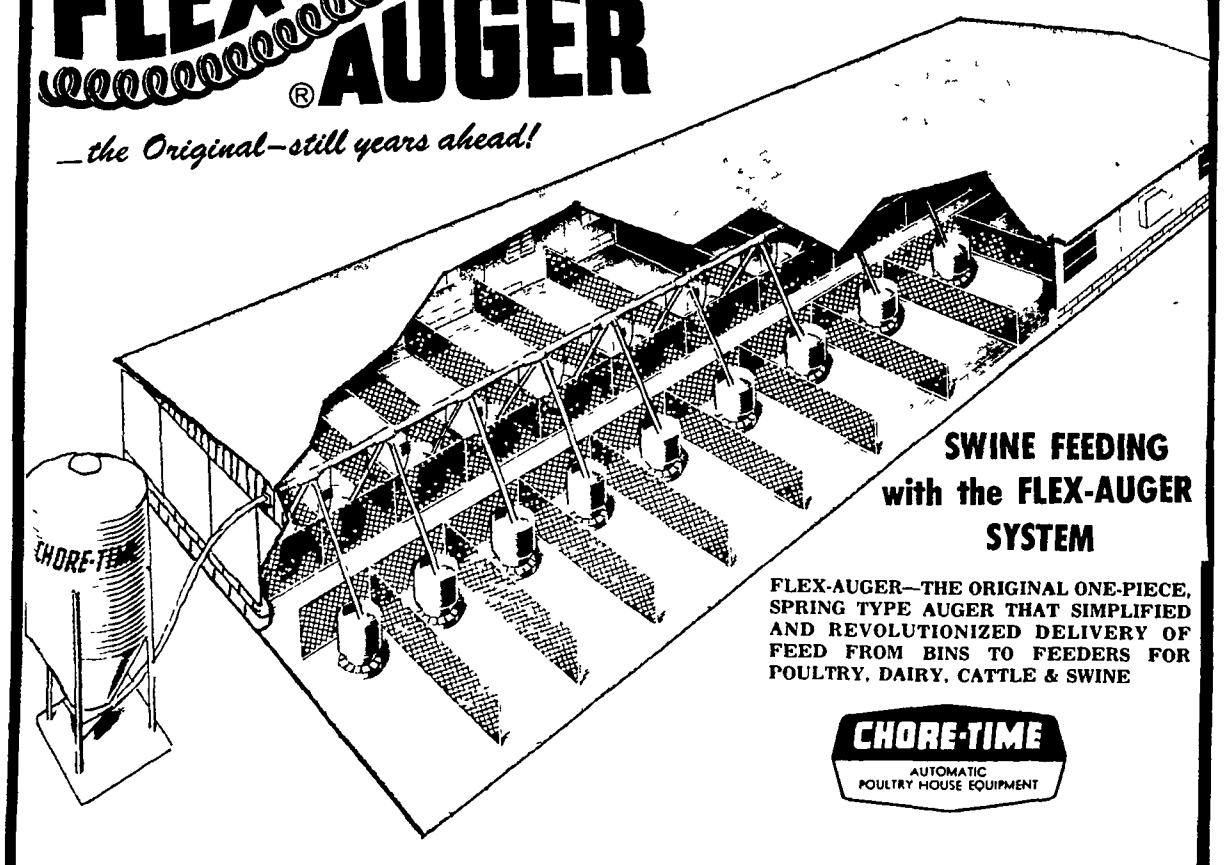
Regular Sale Day every Monday 2:00 P.M.

Plan now to attend this sale, as quality pays in many ways

CHORE-TIME

FLEX AUGER®

the Original—still years ahead!



SWINE FEEDING with the FLEX-AUGER SYSTEM

FLEX-AUGER—THE ORIGINAL ONE-PIECE, SPRING TYPE AUGER THAT SIMPLIFIED AND REVOLUTIONIZED DELIVERY OF FEED FROM BINS TO FEEDERS FOR POULTRY, DAIRY, CATTLE & SWINE

CHORE-TIME
AUTOMATIC POULTRY HOUSE EQUIPMENT

WE SELL, SERVICE AND INSTALL

E. M. HERR EQUIPMENT, INC.

R. D. 1, Willow Street 717-464-3321

6100 HEAD

IN FIVE FEEDER CALF SALES

LOCATED IN CENTRAL VIRGINIA

"Where Quality Is Outstanding"

Angus-Hereford-Crosses Steers-Heifers
300-700 Pounds

ORANGE	1:00 P.M.
September 25	1,000 Head
CHARLOTTESVILLE	1:00 P.M.
September 26	1,600 Head
CULPEPER*	1:00 P.M.
September 27	1,300 Head

*Includes Rappahannock County Calves

MARSHALL	7:00 P.M.
September 27	1,000 Head
STAUNTON	1:00 P.M.
September 28	1,200 Head

Health requirements and all qualifications conform to the high standards of the Virginia Feeder Cattle Association
Second series of Sales — October 30-November 2, 1973

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
ROY HELTZEL, COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT
Culpeper, Virginia - Telephone: Culpeper Area 703-825-2233

Farm Women Societies

Society 12

The regular September meeting of Farm Women Society 12 will be held at 1:30 p.m. September 22 at the home of Mrs. Willis Glick, Bender Road, Millersville RD1. This is a change in date from the meeting originally scheduled for September 15.

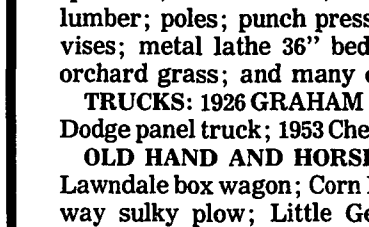
The September meeting will feature a Harvest Sale and the Ingathering for Needlework Guild. Mrs. Frank Metzger will be cohostess.

Society 26

Farm Women Society 26 discussed plans for a Food Stand at the Manheim Community Farm Show October 3-5 at a recent meeting.

The Society also will join Society 25 in entertaining guests at Conestoga View September 20.

The next meeting will be September 27 at the home of Mrs. Homer Ginder, Elizabethtown RD3. "Driving Safety" is scheduled to be the topic, presented by Paul Goss.



"You can't go around digging up dirt, without finding yourself in a hole."

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, September 1

1:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 10 meeting, home of Mrs. John Habecker, 2301 Spring Valley Road.

2 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 6 meeting, Mrs. William Thome, hostess.

Monday, September 3

7:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 23 meeting, home of Mrs. J. Clayton Charles, Lancaster RD2.

Thursday, September 6

1:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 20 Spelling Bee.

7 p.m -- Farm Women Society 17 meeting.

Friday, September 7

7 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 19 meeting, Coca Cola Building, Manheim Pike.

Saturday, September 8

1:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 1 meeting, home of Mrs. Elmer Herhsey Lititz RD2.

2 p.m -- Farm Women Society 7 meeting, Mrs. Miriam Beane, hostess.

6:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 25 Anniversary Banquet, Highville Fire Hall.

Farm Women Society 1 meeting.

Farm Women Society 2 meeting, home of Mrs Lillian Eberly, Manheim

Farm Women Society 3 meeting, Twin Pines, Ephrata RD1

Food Prices Higher In Other Countries

A spot check of international retail food prices in May 1973 as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture revealed the following: In Tokyo, Japan, a pound of sirloin steak is going for the equivalent of $12 86 a pound. Chuck roast in that city brings $6.26 a pound In Paris, France, if you want a pound of bacon it will cost you $3.09. And in Stockholm, Sweden? If you're planning a breakfast of ham and eggs, you'll find the ham will cost you $2.59 a pound, the eggs will run about $1.13 a dozen.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

FRIDAY EVE. SEPT. 7, 1973

7:00 P.M.

Located south of Route 30 from the East end of Mountville along Hershey Mill Road, Manor Twp., Lancaster Co., Penna.

95 ACRE FARM

more or less

2½ story two-unit brick dwelling with slate roof

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH
FOUR ROOMS AND BATH

Separate oil burning hot water heating systems. Two gas water heaters. Pressure system.

Large bank barn with corn barn attached. Stables set-up for steer feeding operation.

Concrete stave silo.

Large tobacco shed, also room to hang tobacco in corn barn.

Sewage line thru property. Pond with spring.

This land is in high state of cultivation.

For appointment to inspect property call 393-4464.

FANNIE G. SHEAFFER
AND
NATIONAL CENTRAL BANK
CO-EXECUTORS OF
ABRAM R. SHEAFFER, ESTATE

HARRIS C. ARNOLD, SR. ATTY.
ABE DIFFENBACH, AUCTIONEER

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

73 ACRE FARM

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1973 AT 12:00

Conestoga R.D.1

Located on Rineer Road between Conestoga Center and Rock Hill, Conestoga Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.

A 2½ story stone and brick 14 rooms and bath home. Ground level kitchen and basement. First floor has 4 rooms and bath, 4 rooms on second floor, large attic, attached 2 story house with kitchen, living room and 2 bedrooms. Oil hot air heat, 500 gal. oil tank in ground, elec. water heater, spring water, large front porch, old trees and shrubs.

Extra large stone and frame bank barn with three mows, attached tobacco sheds at both ends of barn, steer stables, spring water to barn.

Separate frame buildings; tractor shed with corn crib and pig pens, 2 story chicken house, 3 car garage, etc.

Land has lots of road frontage on paved road, total 60 acres tillable, 13 acres woodland and stream. Very nicely located valley farm.

Property may be inspected: Saturdays Sept. 1-8-15 from 2:00 till 4:00. Real Estate to be sold at 2:00 P.M.

Fine antiques-furniture, glassware and china, misc. household articles. Not responsible for accidents day of sale. Food available.

SALE BY

EARL M. RINEER ESTATE
ESTA M. KLINE &
ROY E. RINEER
Executors

Daniel H. Shertzer, Attorney
HOWARD SHAUB, Auctioneer.

IMPORTANT AUCTION AT

ROMIG ORCHARDS

FARM MACHINERY, TRUCKS, ORCHARD EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8-9 A.M.

DIRECTIONS: off Route 30 at Downingtown National Bank, East on Route 322, 1 mile to Bradford Ave. West 1 mile to Glenside Ave. West 1 mile to Romig Road. West Bradford Twp. Chester Co. Pa. Watch for sale signs on Route 322.

FARM MACHINERY: Case 4 cylinder orchard tractor; Ferguson 30 tractor; 3pt scoop; 3 pt cultivator; 3 pt grading blade; 3 pt post hole digger; mounted 6' mower; Little Genius 2 B 14" plow; 90" Littleston P T O 3 blade rotary mower; Superior 11 hoe grain drill; 3 section spring tooth harrow; disc-harrow; cement mixer with electric motor; case lime spreader; circular saw; 18' overhead garage door complete; lumber; poles; punch press with dies; 1 roll of barbed wire; vises; metal lathe 36" bed; jig saw; wheel barrows; baled orchard grass; and many other items.

TRUCKS: 1926 GRAHAM TRUCK 12 volt system; 1948 ½ ton Dodge panel truck; 1953 Chevrolet 1½ ton stake body;

OLD HAND AND HORSE DRAWN FARM EQUIPMENT: Lawndale box wagon; Corn King No. 8 manure spreader; J D 2 way sulky plow; Little Genius fodder cutter; 2 hole corn sheller, low hay wagon; old potatoe plow; old bone mill; fanning mill; grind stone; Cyclone seeders; old hand scoop; oats sprouter 7 trays; 4 wagon jacks some wooden; hay knife; very good old one horse sleigh and robe; dump rake; Van-Duzen Ruys gasoline engine; wooden feed boxes; scalding troughs, single & dbl trees, old harness; hand truck; hanging & platform scales, forks; shovels; chains; & many many other items not listed

ORCHARD EQUIPMENT: Very good Jersey apple grinder 30" X 30" screw driven cider press; John Bean apple cleaner, Cutler apple grader, John Bean 400 gal. sprayer with pump, Wisconsin 4 cylinder engine; 8' Edwards culti-cutter; Carrier refrigeration cooling tower 7½ tons with pump; 400 gal steel water tank; orchard rung & step ladders; berry crates; hundreds of heavy white pine wooden apple boxes; 2000 panel apple boxes; cider barrels; hand carts; & many many other misc. items

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES: Oak Larkin desk & book case, oak extension table; oak combination writing desk & book ease with bow glass front; several Lundstrom oak sectional book cases with leaded glass panels & sliding glass front; oak wicker rocker; oak chairs matching; walnut single bed; walnut chest of drawers; sm. tables; morris chair; reed rocker; old iron bed; mission sofa bed; library table, Ansonia mantle clock dated 1882 & others; Noritake china 87 pcs "GROSVENOR" excellent condition; G E washing machine; Hotpoint refrigerator; old cameras & photography equipment, new Kodak movie camera M22 Instamatic; old kitchen utensils, agate; tin; pots; pans; dishes; glassware; rugs; chunk stove; anvil; jugs; crocks; bottles; excellent lg copper kettle with paddle; oil heaters; stoves; school desks, The A-I-Root Co Bee smoker; broad axe; cherry seeder, many old fruit jars, pts, qts, & 2 qts some dated; OLD BOOKS: Zane Grey; Deland, harold bell Wright; biography; mystery, novels; classic; Little Leather Library 4" x 4" 135 books; 1886 Bible; encyclopedias; children books; Elbert Hubard's scrapbook & many others; old clothing- stove pipe hat; 3 handmade full length petticoats; hand stitched homespun men's pants; lady's shirtwaist; lady's floral carpet bag; nice selection of hand made lace; and many many other items not listed.

DON'T MISS THIS IMPORTANT SALE: Starting with old hand & horse drawn farm Equipment at 9 A.M. SHARP. Antiques to be sold throughout the sale. Many many small antiques items not listed and are in very good condition.

TERMS CASH

THE ESTATE OF CALVIN S. ROMIG
JOHN F. ROMIG

BY ORDER OF ROBERT T. ROMIG
RUTH ROMIG CONSTABLE

WILLIAM MARCH, JR. AUCTIONEER
ELVERSON, PA. 19520
286-5744

Lunch by The West Bradford Fire Co.
Ladies Auxiliary
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.
Please clip and save last time advertised.

Needle Arts

By NANCY SEWELL

Storybook Sock Doll

Red Riding Hood comes to life in this small-size doll made from a man's size 12 sock. Pattern No. 5026-H has pattern pieces; full sewing and finishing directions for doll and costume.

TO ORDER, send 60¢ for each pattern with name, address with Zip code and pattern number to NEEDLE ARTS, P.O. Box 5251, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Public Sales Register

SAT. SEPT. 1 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Purebred Hogs, Growing Corn, Feed, Hay, Straw, Household Goods and Antiques. Located approx. 1½ miles west off old Rt. 111 (Susquehanna Trail), turning at Albrights Trailer Court, along Glen Valley Rd., only minutes from Exit 2 (Glen Rock Exit) of Rt. 83 Expressway in Shrewsbury Twp., York Co., Pa. Watch for arrow leading to sale. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. Richard Boyd, Glen Rock, RD1, Pa..; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT, SEPT. 1 and MON. SEPT. 3 - 10:00 A.M. both days. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Household Goods, lot of fine Antiques, Tools, (3 generations Collection) at the home of the late R.L. Rlankenhorn, 127 S. Main St., Muncy, Pa. Lyc. Co. Sale by Robert E. Plankenhorn, owner; Max Fraley, Muncy, Pa., Auctioneer.

SAT SEPT. 1 - 1:00 P.M. Sale of 600 Feeder Pigs, three way cross located at the farms of John J. Zeiset and Paul M. Zeiset north of Goodville, Pa. East Earl Twp. Elton Horning, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 2 - 9:30 A.M. EDST Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods located along Rte. 322 in Hinkletown. Large lot with 3 buildings. 2½ story frame dwelling, 1½ story frame dwelling, 2 story frame barn with 3 car garage. Terms by Aaron and Anna Hors; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers; Wentz and Weaver, attys.

MON. SEPT. 3 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, Buggy and Pony Wagon located along Donegal Springs Road, 2 miles northwest of Maytown, Pa., 1 mile west of Route 743. Sale by Mrs. Gertie B. Waser; Harold (Abe) Shaffner and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

THURS. SEPT. 6 - 11 A.M. Prompt Fawn Meadow Farm Holstein Milking Herd and Bred Heifer Dispersal located in York Co., 13 miles east of Interstate 83 at Pa. Exit No. 1. "Shrewsbury", East on Route 851 to Fawn Grove, Pa. then north 2 miles to Walnut Grove Road, first farm. John P. Wilcox, owner, RD1, New Park, Pa. 17352. Sale Managers Sechrist Sales Co., Robert L. Sechrist, Prop., Fawn Grove, Pa.

FRI. SEPT. 7 - 11:00 A.M. 108 Registered Guernseys in the Onahill Farm Complete Dispersal at the farm - Bordentown, New Jersey. Sale by Wm. Von Thaden, owner, Bordentown, New Jersey. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Maryland.

FRI. EVE. SEPT. 7 - 7 P.M. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate located south of Route 30 from the East end of Mountville along Hershey Mill Road, Manor Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Fannie G. Sheaffer and National Central Bank, co-executors of Abram R. Sheaffer, Estate. Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

FRI. SEPT. 7 - 9:30 A.M. All Day Consignment Sale on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, watch for sale sign. Sale by David H. Good; Frank and Paul Snyder, and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

FRI. SEPT. 7 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Dairy Cattle located 2 miles southwest of New London. Take Rte. 896 East from Rte. 1 bypass. From New London take State Road to Kirks Mill Road, follow sale arrows, New London Tep., Chester County. Terms by Lester Bros.; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

FRI. SEPT. 7 - 6:30 P.M. Public Sale of 30 Bulls and Steers located in Adams County, Pa., off Route 194, south one (1) mile of East Berlin Square, go to Adams County Fair Grounds on Route 194, then turn southeast ½ mile to Sale. Sale by Claude Grim Sons, Inc., East Berlin, Pa.; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer, Idaville, Pa.

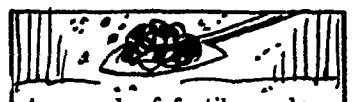
SAT. SEPT. 8 - 10:30 A.M. 92 Hol. Cows and Heifers, 8 Int. Tractors and full line Farm Machinery, Household Goods. Sale by John Cannon, Estate at Centreville, Md. H. Rudnick and Sons, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 8 - 9 A.M. Important Auction at Romig Orchards Farm Machinery, Trucks, Orchard Equipment, Household Goods and Antiques located off Route 30 at Downingtown National Bank, East on Route 322, 1 mile to Bradford Ave. West 1 mile to Glenside Ave. West 1 mile to Romig Road, West Bradford Twp., Chester Co., Pa. Watch for sale signs on Route 322. Terms by The Estate of Calvin S. Romig and John F. Romig by the

New Cooperators

The Lancaster County Conservation District announces the following new cooperators:

Charles and George Smithgall, Drumore Township, 205 acres; Robert Hoffines, East Donegal Township, 45 acres; Thomas C. Galbreath, Fulton Township, 137 acres; Amos Hoover, Salisbury Township, 163 acres; David D. Fyock, Warwick Township, 61 acres; Terry Scheetz, West Cocalico Township, 70 acres; John J. Oberholtzer, Upper Leacock Township, 119 acres; Abram Zimmerman, East Cocalico Township, 38 acres.



A pound of fertile garden soil may contain as many as 50 million bacteria!

FOR COMPLETE SERVICE CALL
JOHN E. MARTIN
R.D. 1, Durlach Road, Ephrata
733-3511
or
PAUL E. MARTIN
Stevens R.D. 1, Box 561
733-3305
LICENSED AUCTIONEERS
No Sale Too Small or Large
Tents Available

C. H. WOLGEMUTH & SONS

FALL FARM EQUIP. SALE

Wed., Sept. 12, 1973

AT 10:00 A.M.

Located: 4 Miles West of Manheim. Lancaster Co. Pa. Take Hossler Rd. to Valley Rd. Watch for sale signs.

SPECIALIZING IN FALL HARVESTING EQUIP.

TRACTORS—HARVESTERS—PICKERS

Large equip. of all kinds. Tools--Hardware etc. Cousin with Dry Goods.

Notice Bring in your equip. before Sale day. Open to receive goods from AUG. 29 TILL SALE DAY. Items brought in last will be sold last. Good used machinery is scarce and selling strong. Turn your surplus into cash. We sell on commission. If planning a fall sale, see me for rates and dates. Sellers--Buyers--or Visitors--All invited.

LUNCH AVAILABLE--TERMS CASH--CLOSED SUNDAYS
FOR INFORMATION CALL
C. H. WOLGEMUTH, SALE MANAGER
PH. (717) 665-5664 MANHEIM, PA.

108 REGISTERED GUERNSEYS

In The
ONAHILL FARM COMPLETE DISPERSAL
Friday, September 7, 1973 - 11:00
Lunch Available

At the farm - Bordentown, New Jersey; Wm. Von Thaden, Owner; Bordentown, New Jersey; Phone: 609-499-2199
SELLING 2 BULLS — 57 COWS — 18 BRED HEIFERS
16 YEARLINGS — 15 CALVES

The Onahill herd is one of the best Guernsey herds in the East. It has been developed over twenty five years with intensive line breeding to Flying Horse Royal Rose, 22,558-1154-5 yr. one of the great producing and reproducing Guernsey cows.

Featuring daughters of Woodacres, Master Chief, Woodacres Darianns Hal, Onahill Mr. Royalist, Housleys Dari Fayvor.
74 DHIR RECORDS 12879-617
64 Classified Ave. 84.4
GOLD STAR BREEDER 1972

Don't miss this chance to buy from a Good uddered line-bred - Gold Star Herd.

This could be a real bargain day to buy top Guernseys. There are very few herds in New Jersey so there will be few local buyers.

It will pay you to come a distance.

Easy access to Pa. & N.J. turnpikes

DIRECTIONS: Take Florence exit off Interstate 295. Turn left - ½ mile to Old York Road. Left on Old York Road. 1st farm on right. Or — Florence exit off Penn. Turnpike - 2 miles to farm.

SALE HEADQUARTERS: Holiday Inn, Bordentown, N.J. Located on Rt. 206 - Exit 7 off N.J. Turnpike Phone: 609-298-6100

SALE MANAGED BY — FOR CATALOGS WRITE
THE MERRYMAN COMPANY, SPARKS, MARYLAND 21152
John B. Merryman, Sparks, Md.
Phone: Home 301-771-4624
Office 301-771-4321
George W. Snyder, St. Johns, Pa.
Phone: 717-788-3029

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1973 - 6:30 P.M.

Located in Adams County, Pa., off Route 194, south one (1) mile of East Berlin Square, go to Adams County Fair Grounds on Route 194, then turn southeast ½-mile to SALE:

30 — BULLS AND STEERS — 30

30 Charolais Bulls and Steers weighing from 300 lbs. to 500 lbs. Bred from a good herd of cows.

Claude Grim Sons, Inc.
East Berlin, Pa.
Phone 259-0835

CLAIR R. SLAYBAUGH, Auctioneer
IDAVILLE, PA., Phone 677-7479
JACOBS, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

OF

REAL ESTATE and HOUSEHOLD GOOD

App. 20 acres farm erected thereon 2½ story miles west to Mt. Pleasant road and go south to sale. Bart Twp.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1973
11:00 A.M.

App. 20 acre farm erected thereon 2½ story frame dwelling covered with aluminum siding, storm windows to north, never failing well, small bank barn with large shade trees.

Property to be sold at 1:30. Inspection Sept. 22.
10% down on property. Settlement in 30 days.

ANTIQUES

Kerosene lamp, desk bookcase combination, Victoria record player, 4 spindleback arm chairs, treadle organ, 6 spindle chairs, square ex. table, 2 plank bottom chairs, 2 lanterns, 2 butter churns, wash stand, old mirrors, butchering tools and 2 iron kettles, large copper kettle, copper ladle, small milk cans, Kalamazoo wood range, high chair, ice box, saddle and meat bench, jugs & crocks, towel rack, match box, iron bed, bureau, dozen salts, old bottles, Almanacs 1934 on up, 1907 comic books, 1865 Marriage Certificate, 1865 handwritten decal, post cards from 1903, bear skin coat, pewter cup, old bureau with mirror, treadle sewing machine, large Old Testament.

Frigidaire ref. (2 yrs.), Coldspot chest freezer, clock radio, Maytag wringer washer, Kenmore space heater, Zenith portable TV, elec. iron & toaster, breakfast set, Kenmore gas stove, occasional tables, bedroom suite, 2 double beds, Cane stated chairs & rocker, other rocking chairs, old Coronet, chest of drawers, army cot, over stuffed furniture, couch, pictures, dishes, cookware, towels & linens, Stevens double barrel & single barrel shotguns, 22 single shot rifle, old 22 rifle.

1 horse cultivator, handyman jack, Wheelhorse riding mower, 4 hog troughs, wheel barrow, cornsheller, rope & pulleys, brace & set of bits, Minnich tobacco pess, tobacco lath & spears, milk cans, forks, shovels & some tools.

Many articles not mentioned.

Terms by,
PEARL AULTHOUSE
(Mrs. Chester Aulthouse)
Ralph W. Eby, Jr., Atty.

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Lunch furnished by Womens Society of Georgetown Methodist Church.

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE

BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARMS
2220 Dairy Road Lancaster, Penna.

100 HEAD **REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS** 100 HEAD
On hand at all times
CANADIAN—WISCONSIN—MINNESOTA

All cattle hand picked for type, conformation and perfect udder development, most of them with good production and B.F. records. NOTE: Will deliver from 4 head to a carload subject to your approval to your farm at anytime.

Pennsylvania's Largest Sales Pavilion

Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month
CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner. Phone 717-569-2106 717-569-6800
Park Myers, Sales Mgr. Private Sales Daily

FAWN MEADOW FARM
HOLSTEIN MILKING HERD AND BRED HEIFER

DISPERSAL

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1973
11:00 A.M. PROMPT

Located in York Co., 13 miles east of Interstate 83 at Pa. Exit No. 1. "Shrewsbury," East on Route 851 to Fawn Grove, Pa., then north 2 miles to Walnut Grove Road, first farm.

90 Registered and

High Grade Holsteins 90

30 DAY HEALTH TESTS FOR INTERSTATE SHIPMENT
70 COWS AND FIRST CALF HEIFERS
20 BRED HEIFERS

Many fresh or close. An excellent chance for Base milk.

Latest Rolling Herd Avg. on D. H. I. 15,759 milk, 558 fat.

Many top sires represented including 6 Apollos, 4 milking with records to 19,808 milk. 2 Bred Heifers from dams above 20,000 milk.

A Seaman dau. with 16,371 milk at 2 yrs., due 2nd time. A number of beautiful Performers. 1 Red and White with 17,989 milk, others over 19,000 lbs. 2 outstanding young Rockmans. An Ivanhoe Jack over 20,000 milk.

Several lovely Bonus daus. up to 17,800 lbs. at 2 yrs. An Elm Becca Ivan with 22,343 milk. Many others equally as good incluidng an Astronaut grade that is special.

Others by Ivanhoe Star, Mooseheart Pioneer, Flashy Boy, Topper, Triune, Milk and Honey, etc.

Size, youth, type, with tight udders, all here.

Cows used to loose housing and milking parlor.

BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS SALE!

(Financing may be arranged with owner ahead of sale day)

LUNCH — SALE IN TENT — CATALOGS

JOHN P. WILCOX, Owner
R.D.1, NEW PARK, PA. 17352

Sale Managers
SECHRIST SALES CO.
ROBERT L. SECHRIST, Prop.
Fawn Grove, Pa. 17321
FRED M. NAUGLE, Pedigrees

THE NEW OWNERSHIP OF

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS INC.

WILL CONTINUE THE POLICY OF A

STOCKER AND FEEDER AUCTION SALE

Every Friday During September

NEXT SALE SEPTEMBER 7, 1973

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.

All Grades, Breeds, Weights Load Lots — Small Lots

Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

LANCASTER, PA. PH. 717-394-2611

MEMBER DEALERS

WALTER M DUNLAP & SONS
J M HOOBER & SON
LOUIS LYONS & SON
JOHNSON CATTLE CO
MERTON W McCOY
WM W McCOY
T G KREIDER
EDW L BROWN
S L HEILBRON & SONS

Public Sales Register

order of Robert T. Romig and Ruth Romig Constable; William March, Jr. Auctioneer, Elverson, Pa.

WED. SEPT. 12 - 10 A.M. C.H. Wolgemuth & Sons Fall Farm Equip. Sale located 4 miles West of Manheim, Lancaster Co. Pa. Take Hossler Road to Valley Road. Watch for sale signs. Terms by C. H. Wolgemuth.

THURS. SEPT. 13 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Household Goods, and Antiques located at 1902 Millport Road, ¼ mile South of Rte. 30, turn on Strasburg Road. Terms by Harry H. Nissley and Reba B. Nissly; Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS. SEPT. 13 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Household Goods and Antiques located at 1902 Millport Road, one-forth mile south of Route 30, turn on Strasburg Road. Terms by Harry H. Nissly and Reba E. Nissly; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 15 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate. Antiques and Household Goods located on the corner of Route 24 and the road from Olphins Garage to Cross Roads, approx. midway between Red Lion and Stewartstown near Wintertown, in York County, Pa. Sale by Ella and Thomas A. Miller. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer. Luther Miller and Son, Clerks.

SAT. SEPT. 15 - 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of 30 Holstein Fresh and Springing Heifers located on Old Route 1 between Route 896 and Jennersville Hospital, Lincoln University, Pa. Sale by J. Willis Hickman, owner; Lee Moore and Lloyd Kreider, Auctioneers and ringman.

SAT. SEPT. 15 - 10 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery; milk equipment; standing field corn; truck; auto; chickens; steers; household goods; antiques; tools; misc items. Located 2½ miles South east of Parkton, Md. Turn off of Route 83 at Middletown Road exit, then turn on Falls Road, go 1 mile in Baltimore Co., Md. Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers, R.D.1, Fawn Grove, Pa.

SAT. SEPT. 15 - 2 P.M. Raymond P. Gibble Estate valuable 114 acre limestone farm, beautiful all limestone 12 room farm house located in Heidelberg Twp. along Rte. 897, 1 mile west of Schaefferstown, Pa. Mark W. Heisey, Auctioneer.

TUES. SEPT. 18 - 7:30 P.M. Public Sale of 50 Registered and Grade Holstein Cows and Bred Heifers. Sale by Howard S. Leaverton, Jr. to be held at Galena, Md. Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Sales Managers and auctioneers.

FRI. SEPT. 21 - 8 P.M. Dairy cow Sale of 65 to 70 head at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in-Theatre or ¼ mile west of breeding Unit. Sale by Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 22 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Implements, Tools, Antiques, Household Goods and Car located approx. 2 miles northeast of Stewartstown along Lowe Road. (turn off Rt. 24 at Isemmpcl's Service Station), in York Co., Pa. Terms by Mrs. Maynard McDowell, Sr., Stewartstown, Pa., owner; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 22 - 12:00 Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques and Household Goods located on Rineer Road between Conestoga Center and Rock Hill, Conestoga Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Earl M. Rineer Estate, Esta M. Kline and Roy E. Rineer, Executors; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 22 - 1:00 P.M. Public Auction of 48 acre farm located between Ephrata and Lititz, just outside of Rothsville, along Newport Road, Warwick Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Edwin M. and Anna W. Hoover, Lititz RD4; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 29 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods. Location - Take Furnis Road from Georgetown and go 2 miles West to Mt. Pleasant Road and go south to sale, Bart Twp. Terms by Chester and Pearl Aulthouse, Ralph W. Eby Jr. Atty. Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 29 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods. Location - Take Furnis Road from Georgetown and go 2 miles West to Mt. Pleasant Road and go south to sale, Bart Twp. Terms by Pearl Aulthouse, (Mrs. Chester Aulthouse) Ralph W. Eby Jr. Atty. Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 6 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Limestone Farm located in South Lebanon Twp. along Cornwall and Schaefferstown Rd. Route 419. 1 mile west of Alco Plant. Sale by Mrs. Paul M. Binner. Mark W. Heisey, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 6 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Limestone Farm of 104 acres and 52 Perches, Macadam Road frontage on two sides. Sale by Mrs. Paul M. Binner, located in South Lebanon Twp., Lebanon Co. along Cornwall to Schaefferstown Road, Route 419, 1 mile west of Alcoa Plant. Mark W. Heisey, Auctioneer.

THURS. OCT. 25 - 12:30 Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal of 75 Head located North of Route 30 near Paradise. Terms by Henry and Roy Eby; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 24 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Orchard Equipment and Supplies at Dietz Orchards, RD12, Hellam Branch, near Yorkana, Penna. Terms by J. B. Dietz; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

DAIRY CATTLE

Location: 2 miles southwest of New London. Take Rte. 896 East from Rte. 1 bypass. From New London take State Rd. to Kirks Mill Road, follow sale arrows. New London Twp., Chester County.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1973
11:00 A.M.

COMPLETE MILKING HERD DISPERSAL

90 GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE 90
2/3 of herd home raised
App. 30 due from Aug. 1 till Dec. 30
Last 3 yr. DHIA Average 11,876M 438F
One milking per testing
Years of Ivanhoe's sons breeding (home bull)
Cows in herd have milked to 90 lb. per day
TB and Bangs Cert 30 day chart
Sale in tent

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
800 gal. Mojonnier milk tank
2 yr. old compressor with unicons
Kasco dumping station with 100 ft. of glass pipeline
Auto. wash pipeline and teat cups
De Laval #77 compressor with 2 hp. motor
De Laval #75 compressor
6 unit De Laval milkers (New Type)
S S. double tubs. 2 Stewart Clippers (1 new type)
80 cow trainers, 2 rubber tired silage carts.

New Holland 818 two row self propelled chopper (good shape) wide row head, IHC #45 blower. IHC 6 ft. cut away disc, IHC #5 flail chopper. 5 Koyker plow coulters (heavy duty.)

TERMS BY
Lester Bros.
215-869-9294
215-869-2265

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Lunch furnished

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 45 Hereford cows with calves and 1 Hereford bull. Phone 717-367-2015

For Sale - John Deere Model 112 lawn tractor complete with mower and with or without blade, in like new condition; cultivator for Allis Chalmers WD45. Phone 687-7004

For Sale - 1 Grove ensilage wagon with roof $700. Phone 548-2713

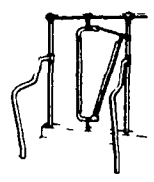
Mail Box Market

For Sale - Tobacco lath .02c each; 1955 International ½ ton pickup, 2 space heaters (1 coal - 1 kerosene) James McCorkle, RD2, Palmyra, Pa. 17078, Phone 717-533-9215

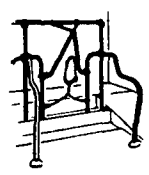
For Sale - Pennrad Barley $3.50 bu., Redcoat and Arthur Wheat $5.50 bu. All from certified seed cleaned and treated. Elam H. Lauver, 177 Meadow Valley Road. Phone 733-8269, Ephrata, Pa.

JAMESWAY

Cow Comfort Barn Equipment

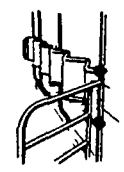


STANCHION STALLS

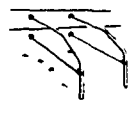


"V" STALLS

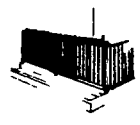
COMFORT STALLS



HERRINGBONE STALLS



FREE ACCESS STALLS



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FARM VENTILATION

Quality-Built to Last and Last

* Plus Free Planning Help
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Stop In Today for Free Catalog.

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LANDIS BROS., INC.

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1305 Manheim Pike Lancaster, Pa. 17601

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Southdown ewe. Call 626-7824

For Sale - Beagles, four litter mates over two years old. Near perfect gun dogs. Hunted both years. Ralph S. Wrigley, RD3, Oxford, Phone 215-932-8144

For Sale - 50 bu. home grown Timothy seed. T. Edwin Johnson, Jr. Phone 717-862-3741

For Sale - Registered Shropshire Sheep. Rams, lambs and ewes. Large flock from which to choose. Warn Menhennett, Cochranville, Phone 215-593-5726

For Sale - Woolen material for braiding and hooking rugs. Also out grown boy's clothing size 14 and 16. Phone 626-8180

Photographer - National advertising, weddings, brochures. Newswanger's Studio, 1028 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, Pa. Phone 464-2221 or 394-4219

For Sale - 1970 Honda 175 cc $395. Excellent condition. Phone 653-1674

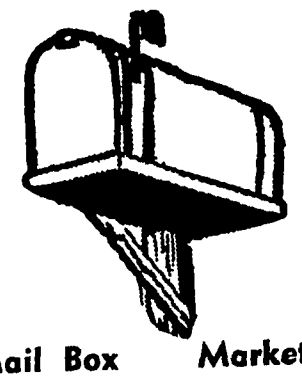
Fox Terrier Stud Service, Phone 717-354-7186

For Sale - Landrace and Duroc Boars and Gilts, 100 lbs. and up. Bred Gilts, purebred and crossbred on order. Harold Mummert, 6 miles southwest of York. Phone 717-741-2170

Registered Hampshire and Yorkshire Boars, Breeding age and pigs. Preston Bankert, Rt. 3, Red Lion, Pa. 17356, Phone 717-244-1244

For Sale - Hydraulic unit for elevator. John Z. Lapp, Small Engine Service, Centerville Road, RD1, Gordonville, Pa. 17529

For Sale - corn and Redcoat wheat from certified seed last year. Joseph Fisher, RD3 Oxford, Pa. Phone 215-932-8499



Mail Box Market

FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

For Sale - Used fork lift, diesel gas or LP gas. 2000 lb. and up capacity. Call 354-8024

For Sale - 2 row Papec chopper 35A. Call 717-382-4254

For Sale - Certified Arthur 71 wheat, cleaned and treated, certified last year, $7.00 per bu. Phone 215-286-5434

Wanted - Used 22 x 12 foot overhead door and 12 x 12 ft. overhead door. Phone 626-8191

For Sale - 10 Holstein Heifers bred to freshen this fall, 1 freshened. Phone 445-5938

For Sale - 4 70,000 BTU gas floor furnaces, like new. Phone 898-7632

Mail Box Market

Help Wanted - Man to milk cows in a parlor $3.00 an hr. plus bonus, hospitalization and vacation, 5½ day week. Opportunity for wife to work part time at same rate. Call 782-5461 or 872-7190. Jay Frey, Turkey Hill Dairy Farm.

For Sale - McCormick Deering corn binder with loader and engine mount good condition. David Z. Beiler, RD1, Ronks, 1¾ mile northwest of Intercourse along Pond Road

For Sale - Allis Chalmers self unloading forage box with 601 wagon. Phone 717-786-3437

For Sale - Purebred Duroc Boars born March 1973, Purebred Spotted Poland Boars, born March 1973. Alvin M. Lapp, Gap RD1 on Buena Vista Road

For Sale - Gehl 800 Recutter. Phone 653-5633

For Sale - One row IH power takeoff potato digger $65.00. Phone 215-593-5732

For Sale - Ford V8 power unit, best offer; 18 bu. Arthur 71 wheat, last year's certified $5.00 bu.; Clean Rye $3.75 bu. Phone 354-9305

For Sale - Cover crop seed Rye $3.25 a bu. Call 215-856-7832

Wanted - Lely trailer type fertilizer spreader PTO or ground drive, in good condition, state price. Phone 717-524-4901

For Sale - Allis Chalmers hopper blower PTO, 600 RPM; 1962 Chevy car 4 dr. 6 cyl. Impala; Allis Chalmers power unit 30 HP with 540 PTO; John Deere 28 KBA disc. Phone 733-8708

Wanted PTO for D2 Cat. Phone 215-445-6833

For Sale - Blue Boy seed wheat cleaned and treated, certified last year. John J. Lapp, RD1, New Holland, Pa.

CALL Elmer Beiler

CLEAN-UP SPECIAL

LAWN-BOY®

$9.95 VALUE!

Leaf Shredder/ Mulcher

with the purchase of a LAWN-BOY Solid State Ignition Lawn Mower

FREE

$9.95 Value!
- Leaf Shredder/ Mulcher shreds leaves . . . condenses more into each bag!
- Easily installed!

DURING SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER ONLY!

Model 8232

1974 Lawn-Boy Solid State means sure starts Virtually ends tune-ups. Mower has light fingertip adjustment for cutting height, bag attachment and starting. Let us demonstrate . . .

CALL Leroy Zook

WEAVERLINE FEED CARTS

EARLY DISCOUNT on Lancaster Silo and Unloaders. Ryder Barn Equipment

Call Bob & Les

USED EQUIPMENT

Farmall 706 Diesel Tractor
New No. 234 Corn Picker
A & C Cultivators
Farmall 400 Tractor
New SP International Combines
J. D. Fertilizer Spreader
Grimm Hay Tedder
816 Mower Conditioner $1,000.00
5 ft. Rotary cutter tow type $375.00
I.H. 470 Disc Harrow with Wings
540 4-Bottom Plow
550 - 5 Bottom Plow.

Ask Us For a Demonstration on a 990 Mower-Conditioner

PARTS DEPARTMENT

CALL Dick Bomberger

CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.

GENUINE I.H. BALER & BINDER TWINE

ELECTRIC FENCE SUPPLIES

Round Fence Posts with Knobs	55c each
Angle Fence Posts with Knobs	75c each
Maes Handy Gater Reg. 65c only	45c each

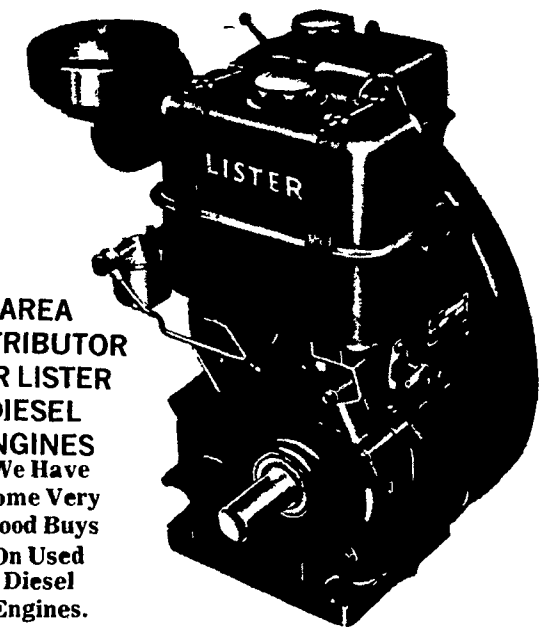
CHECK YOUR

INTERNATIONAL CORN HARVESTER SUPPLIES NOW

Good Inventory on Hand

CALL Titus Burkholder

FOR SALES—SERVICE—PARTS



AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR LISTER DIESEL ENGINES

We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.

USED DIESELS

6-1 Lister 6HP Slow Speed Radiator Cooled
AVA 1 Petter Air Cooled 5 H.P. Good Condition

USED BULK TANKS

D2-1000 gal. Girton
D2- 500 gal. Girton
D2- 400 gal. Girton
D2- 300 gal. Girton
1-400 gal. Universal Vacuum Tank
1-500 gal. Esco
1-425 Low Wide Model Esco

Distributor of Milkeeper and Mueller Milk Tanks
Complete line of Bulk Tank Kleansors New Model Klenzate Bulk Tank Washers 1500 series.

Kleenzade Tank Washers & Cleansers

RADIO CONTROLLED FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

INTERCOURSE, PENNA. PHONE 768-8231

Mail Box Market

(Continued From Page 36)

For Sale - 3500 tobacco lath, good condition. Phone 354-7186

For Sale - 3800 feet wooden silo staves, good condition. Samuel S. Glick, 99 Quarry Rd. Leola. Call mornings or evenings.

For Sale - Red & White Holstein Heifer calves sired by Samson; 15 ton ear corn. Phone 717-684-8160

For Sale - 1957 GMC truck 26,000 pound license, good farm truck. Phone 733-8528

For Sale - Redcoat seed wheat, cleaned and treated. Wm. A. Wilson RD3 Quarryville, Pa. Phone 717-529-2409

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD2 Strasburg, Pa. PH: Ac 717-786-2562

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, garages, or chicken houses. Will do all kinds of concrete. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 529-2841 or 768-3624

Mail Box Market

For Sale - South unloading silage wagon; Holstein heifers soon to freshen. Phone 717-529-2432

For Sale - 700 brown pullets, 22 weeks old. Martin N. Hoover, Denver Route 1, Box 312, Pa. 17517

For Sale - Nice big Kingpin heifers due Sept. and Oct. Daniel Esh, 1 mile east of Strasburg along 741.

For Sale - a Loadmaster chuck wagon with Grove running gear. Was used 2 seasons. Good Condition. Call Frystown 933-4854

For Sale - 26 Holstein dairy cows in all stages of production, about 1-3 registered. Phone 215-562-8347

Help Wanted

Dealer Wanted

Area Sales dealers to supply and service farmers at discount prices. A variety of farm supplies, protected territory. It will pay you to investigate our sales program, write or call Farm-Way Inc. RD2, Lititz, Pa. 17543. Phone 626-2457 or 626-8909.

Real Estate

Real Estate-Along Bartville Road, 8½ acres, mostly meadow. A remodeled 9 room dwelling, a new dairy barn for 32 cows, milk house, silo, a good water supply. Stephen F. Stoltzfus, Kirkwood, Pa. Box 210, 17536

Wants to Buy - Farm Properties with development potential. 30 acres to several hundred acres. Howard Goss, Office 761-6113. Home 737-2234.

MODERN DAIRY FARM. Bulk tank and other conveniences. Ranch-type dwg. Juniata County, Pa. Phone 717-529-4406

Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Experienced man for completely automated dairy farm in Montgomery County. House available. Salary open. Phone 215-948-5274

"Employment training for handicapped people - Mentally Physically, Emotionally and Socially Disadvantaged. If you have not been able to keep a job in the past year because of your handicap, you are eligible for Goodwill Vocational Training. For information call 394-0647 and ask for Miss Burkholder,"

Christian family wanted to operate 90 cow dairy farm. Interest in future management. Good salary and newly remodeled home. LO-Glen-Drey Farm, RD1, Box 277, Windsor, Pa. 17366.

Livestock For Sale

Wants to Buy - Registered Holstein Heifer Calves. Phone 872-4058

CHESTER WHITE

BOARS, SERVICE AGE

HERBERT SCHICK

RD2 KUTZTOWN, PA.
PH: 215-285-6519

Real Estate

Valuable 54 acre limestone farm, Colerain Twp. along Noble Road between Bartville and Kirkwood. Frame house, never failing drilled well. 2 bank barns, 1 a new 30 stall dairy barn, milk house, 2 concrete stave silos, room to hang 10 acres tobacco, large chicken house used for Tenderloin calf program. Stephen Stoltzfus, Kirkwood, Pa. Box 210, 17536

Livestock For Sale

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Real Estate

FARM RENTALS

HAVE A VACANT FARM HOUSE YOU'D LIKE TO RENT?

We have qualified tenants waiting!

No costs or obligation on your part-free screening service.

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Call 717-397-3625

Home Rental Locators Inc.

LANCASTER, PA.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SELLING YOUR FARM OR COUNTRY HOME?

JOE L. CREWS, INC. Could Be The Answer.

Why not call our active office today at "Sommerset House" New London, Pa. Ph. (215)869-2461

Member: National Association Real Estate Brokers, National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers, Mult.-Listing Service

BEDFORD CO. FARMS

246 Acres—120 tillable, dairy pipeline, 2 silos, bunk feeder $115,000. Can buy 100 head and equipment.

260 Acres—111 tillable, beef, 12 x 60 silo, 50 x 80 barn, 2 story brick house, $130,000.

160 Acres—130 tillable, beef, big 2 story brick house. Large barn and loofing area, $100,000.

Others not listed.

PHONE 814-623-1159

C. A. BRANDT REAL ESTATE

Mt. Rt. 21 Bedford, Pa.

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

has manufacturing jobs available right now!

Full time, permanent jobs are available
in Manufacturing at our plant locations in New Holland and Mountville. All openings are on the night shift in our Assembly, Welding and Plant Services (Janitor) Departments.

We also have openings for fall and winter workers.
If you see your regular job ending for the fall and winter months, we can supply you with "first class" employment till spring (March-April).

No experience is necessary. We will train you on the job. Successful applicants will be eligible for excellent company-paid benefits including:

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SICK PAY
VACATIONS
HOLIDAYS
RETIREMENT PAY

If you are interested in joining a team that has built a reputation for manufacturing outstanding farm equipment, and has enjoyed a record of steady, rewarding employment, contact:

J. Harold Wright at 354-1849 (8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M.) or Sam Heltman at 354-1844 (5:00 P.M. until 12 Midnight)

You may apply at our Plant Personnel Office in New Holland located on Diller Avenue, Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. until 12 Midnight.

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND

New Holland, Pennsylvania 17557

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STEADY WORK

Use your farm skills with us. We need help with slaughtering and general labor in our new plant.

Call Mr. Carlson
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DODGE TRUCKS

1973-D-200 club cab
9,000 Camper Pk with air condition
1968-T-tag Stake

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Route 230 East
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CRAWLERS FOR SALE

Case 450 loader
Cat 955 - 12A loader
2-Cat 955 Pedal Steer

2-Cat 933 loaders
Cat D4 dozer
3-J.D. 450 loaders
J.D. 420 dozer
Int. 150 loader
2-Int. T340 loader
Int. TD9 dozer
A.C. HD7 loader
A.C. HD5 loader
2-A.C. HD 6 loader
J.D. 440 dozer
A.C. HD4 loader
A.C. HD3 dozer
Cat D6 dozer
A.C. HD11 with pan
A.C. 653 dozer
2-J.D 440 loader
Int. TD6 Loader
LOTS MORE

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.
So. Race St.
Myerstown, Pa.
Ph. 717-866-2138

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1973

11:30 A.M.

30 Holstein Fresh and Springing Heifers. Sale located on Old Route 1 between Route 896 and Jennersville Hospital, Lincoln University, Pa.

30 FRESH & SPRINGING HEIFERS

These heifers are out of artificial sires. They are a typey group of Heifers. Any one looking for replacements, don't miss this sale Tested for out-of-state shipment

Lunch available
Terms cash day of sale

OWNER
J. WILLIS HICKMAN

Lee Moore and Lloyd Kreider, Auctioneers and Ringman

FARM FOR SALE

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FRANKLIN CO.

139 acre dairy with barn and loafing shed, silo. Can buy cattle. Asking $110,000.00

277 acre dairy with 3 houses, 2 barns, 2 bunker silos, 200 A tillable (terms) $240,000.00

ADAMS CO.

50 acre beef farm with excellent fields for veg Ideal location. $87,500.00

12 acre Horse farm with 2 story house, nice barn. $38,500.00

26 acre show place with lots of out buildings (view) $100,000.00

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115 acre dairy, 2 barns, 2 silos, stream, 85 acres tillable $55,000.00

260 acre beef farm 130 acres tillable, all brick house $130,000.00

Others not listed
Call

Harvey Cameron	717-334-6476
Larry Shaffer	814-623-1506
Tom Cessna	814-847-2286
Ken Dennis Jr.	814-623-1150

Phone 623-1159
For Best Results

9-9 weekly 9-3 Sat.

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New Low Prices for
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travel trailers.
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Custom Silo Filling, wide or narrow rows. Phone 665-5855

Cold Storage Insulation. Fruits-Vegetables. SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM. Ideal for temperature and humidity control. Continuous coating - no seams - no adhesive. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 P.M. call 872-2233.

Custom Silo Filling
Wide or narrow rows
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Wanted - Used chicken cages, small or large lot. Also wanted baby calves and pigs, any number. Call Hop or Sam 215-286-5440 or write 614 Yale Road, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004.

Yorkshire service age boars - Unrelated bloodlines. Delivery Available.
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Cat 922B Loader
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Michigan 125 Payloader
Case W9 payloader
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(2) Melroe 500 bobcats
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Universal Uniloader
J.D. 500A loader backhoe
3-Case 580CK loader Backhoe
2-Case 530 CK loader Backhoe
Case 680 CK loader
Ford 4500 loader Backhoe
Ford 3400 loader Backhoe
2 Huber Maintainers
M F. 2200 loader backhoe
2-Parson loader backhoe

MORE ARRIVING DAILY

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So Race St.
Myerstown, Pa.
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Farm Equipment

Used J.D. 38 Harvester w-2 row wide Hd.
Used J.D. 35 Harvester w-2-row wide Hd.
Used J.D. 34 Harvester w-2-row wide Hd.
Used Gehl Chopper w-2-row wide Hd.
Used J.D. 60 hopper Blower
Used Grove Chuckwagon w-6 ton running gears
Used 14T Baler w-engine
Used 14T Baler w-kicker
Free financing on hay tools.
Down payment. No interest till April 1, 1974.
WENGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
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1,000 gallon Mueller HiPer-Form tank with Automatic washer with 2 4-HP Compressors, used 7 months, like new, new warranty.
Haller Electric Inc.
R.D. 2 Denver, Pa.
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700 gal. Esco. good cond., with compressor.
8 can Sta-Kool can cooler
Used 600 gal. Mojonnier Milk tank Slightly damaged.
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CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
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Ground corn cobs in bags. ¾" galv. pipes and fittings. 2 sizes Johnson cups. 30"x30" ventilator and poultry nests. Phone at 12:00 Noon 717-653-4911.

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DEALERS IN
SHELLED CORN
CUSTOM DRYING
AND STORAGE
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Some warehouse work
Farm Background Helpful
over 18 years old. Full Benefits
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COMBINES – Gleaner F with cab, 430 and 335 corn heads, G diesel with 630 corn head, G diesel with 440 head, C II, A II with 3 row 30", C with cab and 4 row corn head $2,900. John Deere 7700 diesel, 95 diesel corn special hydrastatic drive with cab, 105 both heads, 95 gas, 55, 45, 40 square back. Massey Ferguson 510 diesel Quick tach, (2) 510 diesel with 4 row heads, 410, 300. International 503 with cab, 915 with 4 row head, 815 with burned motor, 403, 205 with Cab and both heads, 203.

NEW IDEA UNI SYSTEMS - 702 diesel with cab, 729A sheller and 4 row head used 1 season like new, 702 with 2 row harvester, 701 with cab and combine, 701 with cab and husking unit, extra units 729A sheller and 4 row head like new.

EXTRA CORN HEADS - Gleaner GL 440, G440, F335, C630. John Deere 635, 435, 335, 334, 234, 210, 205. Massey Ferguson 44, 422, 421, 222 new and used. International 4 row and 3 row, 229, 228, 227.

HARVESTERS - (new) New Holland Super 717, 9 knife with 2 row head, (3) used 717, 818, 880 like new. John Deere 38 with 2 row, 34. Fox 2 row self-propelled Gehl 300. Papec.

New Holland 1033 Stakliner Bale wagon like new.

New International 1150 Grinder Mixers and number 40 stalk shredders. New Massey Ferguson Haybines. New Holland 467.

CORN PICKERS - (new) New Idea 2 row pull picker 30" and 40" with 12 role beds, 18 used New Idea 2 row pull pickers and some with shellers, also 2 row mounted. John Deere 237, 227. International 2 M. H.

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Hamburg, Pa. 19526
Phone 215-562-7451

Farmall C tractor w-Cults.
IH 500C w-loader
Cub 154 w-mower
Farmall 300, fast hitch
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24 ft. elevator w-motor
Case 3F Plow
IH No. 210 roll-over Plow
1965 Ford F350 Truck w-van body
IH 3200 compact loader tractor
New Holland 275 Baler
IH 350 Harvester with corn head
IH 2A Hay Conditioner
(2) IH Manure Spreaders
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Sales & Service
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36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
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Hydraulic dump wagon
2 wire corn cribs 1200 bu. capacity
Gehl grinder-mixer 120 bu. used 1 season
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Case 870 Diesel, Power Shift, w-cab exceptionally clean
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Case 730 Gas
Case 350 Gas
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Used Mustang Model 1,000 Loader
Used Case Hay Conditioner.
KINZER EQUIP. CO.
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Lanc. Customers Ph. 768-8916
Open till 9 P.M. Tuesdays.

Used John Deere Model 40 tractor.
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EQUIP, INC.
Ephrata, RD2, Pa.
717-354-4271

For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2146.

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Farm Equipment

For Sale - 2 sets of double tobacco ladders, 18 ft. long, made in pipe sections; 1 Greider tobacco press. Phone 548-2324, H. Andrew Jackson, Peach Bottom, Pa. 17563

M.F. 510 Combine
M.M. WEAVER & SONS
Massey-Ferguson
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handles all types of silage!
with four sizes – 12' to 16', 16' to 20', 20' to 24' and the BIG ones . . . 24' to 30' in diameter!
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SILOS
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J.D. BWA 11 ft. 2" Disc Harrow
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65 PTO blower
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N.H. 616 with 1-row crop head, nice
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(1) New J.D. 34 with 1-row crop head SAVE $ $ $
BLOWERS
New John Deere 65
USED FORAGE WAGONS
J.D. 110 with J.D. 1064 running gear
J.D. 115 with J.D. 1064 running gear
I.H. 51 with I.H. No. 70 running gear
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Stewartstown, Pa. Phone 717-993-2470

classified ads

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Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

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17	1.19	2.86
18	1.26	3.03
19	1.33	3.20
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Over 20 years experience with Ford tractors and equipment.
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Automatic Wagon Hitch
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WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGS

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For Sale - 701 Uni-System with corn picking attachments, 721 corn head, 726 husking bed, unitractor has Chev. motor and cab. This equipment is new and has not been used. Phone 717-285-5344.

New and Used Wooden silos ideal for high moisture corn. Stationary fill pipes and silage spreaders installed on any type silo.
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Used New Holland 717 Harvester with Row Crop.
EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO. INC.
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Model 700 Myer hay conditioner
New Century 100 gal. sprayer w-6 row boom
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3 HP refrigeration compressor unit
3" Marlow irrigation pumps w-Wisc. 2-cylinder engine
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7" sawed locust posts
26 ft. Elevator $150.00
Wisconsin 2 cylinder engine with clutch
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1971 John Deere 4320 Tractor
Used 424 Farmall Tractor
Used Cub Cadets
COPE & WEAVER CO
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12 h.p. Hydrostat Drive I.H. Cadet
New Idea 320 Mtd. Picker
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Elevators: 1 chain
AC "780" Forage Harvester w-2-row head.
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New Holland 818
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J.D. 727 14 ft.
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2 N.I. 2-row Pull Pickers
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Bins are 2000 to 5000 bu. capacity, immediately available. A few left.
Four-inch-and six inch augers in stock.
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LA, A, 40, 420, 2010, 3010, 3020. 4020.
Ford 9N tractor
2 John Deere 237 Used Corn Pickers
One IH one row 1 PR picker
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SEX-SAL

150 Nov 5	1000 Dec. 10
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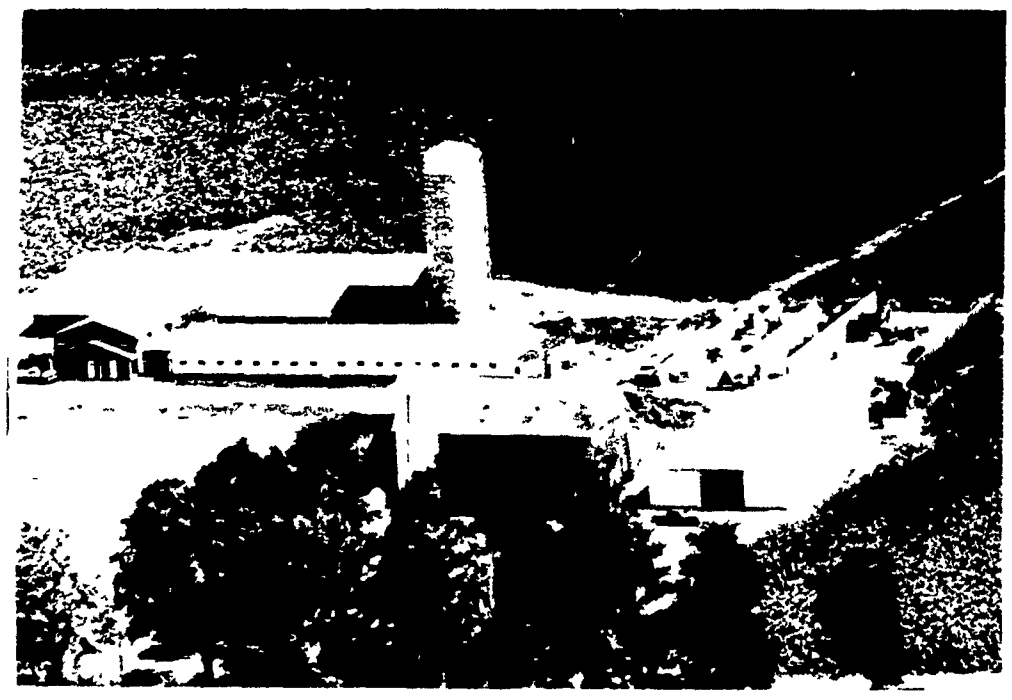
1,000 Sex-Sal Pullets for sale at 8 weeks Aug. 20
Wanted - Housing for heavy type breeders. Buildings must be insulated, 5,000 sq ft or over Call 717-367-1545

AGWAY

COOPERATIVE FEED RESEARCH

Eastern Dairy Farm

Fabius, New York



New facilities at the Dairy Research Farm, Fabius, New York, replace the farm which was located at Ellington, Connecticut, for nearly 30 years.

The dairy herd had been enlarged from 60 to 160 milking cows and is housed in the 60-stanchion dairy barn completed early in 1968, and a four-pen 100-cow free stall barn that went into use late in 1969.

Under construction is a four-unit herd replacement facility for 230 animals from birth to calving. The building is designed to investigate controlled environment in the baby calf nursing section, high animal density in the young stock and dry cows sections, and a newer system for handling animal waste, as well as nutritional studies with the animals involved.

There are 350 acres, of which 160 are devoted to crop production. A portion of the remaining acreage can be brought into production with soil drainage.

Staff at the Fabius farm has over 30 year's experience in research projects dealing with the use of urea, feeding methods, energy levels, once-a-day feeding of calves, varied rations, new ingredients, complete feeds for milking cows, extensive palatability studies, and numerous other projects.

As with all farms in the Cooperative Research network, technicians and researchers at Fabius keep in close touch and cooperate with the state agricultural and USDA scientists.

Cooperatives Pool Talent, Resources to Form

Nation's Largest Feed Research Farm Network

ABOUT RESEARCH MEMBER-USER BENEFIT

The proof of research, in the final analysis, is performance on the farm.

That's why Agway, after extensive work on products and ideas under formal research conditions, takes them to the farms of members for in-use testing.

As many as 100 farmer members may participate in such work every year.

Agway dairy research is conducted at the Agway Research Center at Fabius, N.Y.

In addition, Agway has pooled its research resources with 20 other cooperatives for the benefit of all.

Undergirding all of this effort are the state agricultural colleges and USDA. Agway supports work at every land-grant college in its geographical area.

Features Of AGWAY Formula Feeds

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3. High Quality Grains & Ingredients.
4. Mixed In Modern Feed Plants.
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